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Queen, Britons welcome Khaled



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The 67-year-old monarch was accompanied by Defense Minister Prince Sultan and traveled by train to London. They were met in London by the Queen and Prince Philip and traveled to Buckingham Palace in horse-drawn carriages escorted by the Royal Household Cavalry in ceremonial regalia.

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Official spokesmen said the accord followed a meeting of foreign ministers and their officials from the two countries, who attempted to revitalize the 1972 Simla agreement which normalized relations after the war. Spokesmen for both sides said Indian Foreign Minister Agha Shahi and his Foreign Minister P. V. Narasimha Rao met in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere. This was evidence of their government's determination to settle their differences peacefully, they said.

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Allies, foes condemn Israel; ministers to meet in Iraq

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He said the raid was "an act of terrorism committed by Israel which is disguised as a state but is nothing but a force of colonizers and settlers who continue to spread terrorism, shed blood and expand to swallow Arab lands in violation of international law and all U.N. resolutions."

Yamani called on the Arab and Islamic worlds to forget their "transient disputes and rally behind our fundamental objectives." He also called on Islamic and world public opinions to condemn the Israeli attack on Iraq.

Yamani said Crown Prince Fahd has reassured Iraq of Saudi Arabia's support "with all our capabilities."

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The Secretary of the Organization of Islamic Conference Habib Chatti said the attack was another and deliberate escalation of tension in the Middle East and confirms fears that Israel was dragging the region into another flareup which will also endanger world peace.

He said the Western countries and, particularly the U.S. should realize that through their aid to Israel they are also contributing to the destruction of Lebanon, the attacks on the Palestinian and the occupation of Arab lands.

"The Israeli attack against Iraq unmasks the nature of aggressive plan that is an integral part of the Israeli policy to strike at the Arab nation and its interests," said Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam, who added, "we are in a state of war with Israel as an Arab nation and as Syrian individuals."

Khaddam pledged his support to Iraq even though the two states are bitter rivals and Syria has backed Iran in its war with the government of president Saddam Hussein.

Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmad al-Jaber al-Sabah, foreign minister of Kuwait, said "this strike is not only against Iraq but against the whole of the Arab world and we support Iraq with all our capabilities."

"Not a single violation by Iraq of the nuclear agreements has ever been registered by the International Atomic Energy Authority," Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi said in a letter to the U.N. Security Council.

"The international community cannot remain silent regarding the extremely serious escalation of Israeli aggression," he added. He called the Security Council to convene without delay and take effective measures to deal with the situation.

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The foreign minister said it was Washington's responsibility to deter Israel from such aggression and stop it from playing loose with American-supplied weapons.

In his letter, to the U.N. Hammadi said Israeli planes raided Baghdad at 1837 hours local time Sunday. Their objective was to destroy the Iraqi nuclear reactor installation, he said. "Israel has already admitted the commission of this premeditated act of aggression," he said. The Iraqi minister drew

the attention of the council to the fact that Israel had consistently refused to sign and ratify the nuclear non-proliferation treaty approved by the U.N. he said the international community had repeatedly expressed through the U.N. General Assembly its concern about Israeli acquisition and development of nuclear weapons.

French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson told the Israeli ambassador in Paris Tuesday that Israel's attack on the nuclear complex "was a violation of international rules," a ministry spokesman said. The spokesman said Cheysson asked ambassador Meir Rosemne for an explanation of Sunday's raid in which one French technician died.

The ministry spokesman said Cheysson recalled President Francois Mitterrand's recent statement that, due to international controls — particularly those of the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) — The Iraqi installations could only serve civilian purposes.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and visiting Algerian President Chadli Benjedid, opening talks in Moscow pointed to the

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Khaled to visit Paris

London Bureau

LONDON, June 9 — King Khaled will pay a short visit Saturday to France for talks with Socialist President Francois Mitterrand, official sources told Arab News Tuesday. The sources added that the King will spend a few hours conferring with President Mitterrand about developments in the Middle East and bilateral relations between France and Saudi Arabia.

Mitterrand meanwhile has assured Kuwait that France will work for peace in the Middle East, based on justice and equality, a Kuwaiti government spokesman said.

The president said in a letter to the ruler of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah, that France wished to develop existing good relations between the two countries.

The letter was delivered by presidential envoy Jacques Andriani, who later had talks with Kuwait's heir apparent and Prime Minister Sheikh Saad Al-Abdullah Al-Sabah.

Andriani, who arrived in Kuwait Tuesday, is on a tour delivering personal letters from President Mitterrand to Gulf leaders.

Andriani is one of several presidential envoys sent to Arab countries to allay Arab fears about the new French president's close friendship with Israel.

Frank, friendly talks

Indian and Pakistani spokesmen briefing newsmen Monday evening said that "frank and friendly" talks were held in the context of regular consultations between the two countries to solve outstanding issues through dialogue.

According to officials, the foreign ministers discussed "new developments" that have taken place in the region following Shahi and Rao's last meeting in New Delhi in July last. The talks were devoted mainly to regional issues, both sides "expressing concern" over the continuation of the Iran-Iraq war. They agreed to continue their parallel efforts — through the nonaligned movement and the Organization of the Islamic Conference — to obtain a ceasefire.

Following Arab call

Reliable sources close to the progress of the talks here said Syria's insistence that Christian forces publicly renounce any relations with Israel blocked the Arab League effort to bring about a comprehensive truce.

The sources, who refused to be identified by name, said Christian leaders pledged only to stress "unity of destiny between Lebanon and the rest of the Arab world," without any direct reference to Israel. But the Syrians insisted on a forthright public renunciation of all relations or cooperation with the Zionist state as a pre-condition for a lasting peace," the sources added.

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Politburo member claims

Tigray front kills 60 Ethiopians

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, June 9 — The Tigray People's Liberation Front ambushed an Ethiopian army column June 5, killing 60 soldiers including the commander.

The attackers also captured 32 rifles, six machine guns, 25,000 rounds of ammunition, 286 military uniforms, two walkie-talkie sets and 190,000 Ethiopian dollars.

Seyoum Musse, member of the politburo and head of the foreign relations bureau of the TPLF told Arab News Tuesday that in the attack four army trucks were also destroyed. He added that the front members entered the centrally-fortified army garrison at Alwa in northern Tigray June 6, and carried away valuable goods like agricultural tools, water pipes and pumps and machines.

The struggle of the Tigray people for independence dates back to 1943 when the people revolted for self-determination. The

then Haile Selassie regime put down the uprising with the help of the British government. However, the resistance continued underground in different forms until 1972, when the Tigray National Organization was formed. In 1975, the organization was transformed into an armed front and renamed as the Tigray People's Liberation Front (TPLF).

"The TPLF is fighting for the self-determination of the five-million Tigray people and against the fascist military regime of Ethiopia," Musse said. Now, the TPLF controls nearly 80 percent of Tigray and an overwhelming majority of the people are actively participating in the struggle. The Dergue (Ethiopian regime) had conducted six big military operations against the TPLF. The latest, the sixth campaign, was conducted from Aug. 22 until the end of November, 1980, in which 43,000 government troops, supported by Soviet weapons, unleashed a reign of terror. But, with all this might, the government troops failed to capture the central Tigray.

Musse, who is touring the Middle East to explain the front's objectives and to enlist support for it, said that after a lull of two months, the government troops started their operations against the Tigray people in the third week of February, 1981. Fighting broke out and the army suffered heavy losses, he

Talal nominated for U.N. post

RIYADH, June 9 (SPA) — Prince Talal ibn Abdul Aziz, honorary assistant to the U.N. Secretary General and special envoy of the UNICEF, has been nominated as chairman of the Gulf Arab states' program for U.N. development organizations, it was announced here Tuesday. The nomination was approved by the finance and economy ministers of member-states in the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC), who concluded their meeting here Monday following the ratification of the draft economic cooperation agreement among the member-states.

Prince Talal accepted the nomination, and hoped that he will be successful in his efforts.

added.

Tigray is in the northern part of Ethiopia, south of Eritrea; it borders Sudan on its western front. It has a population of five million and an area of about 102,000 sq. kms. About 95 percent of the population is engaged in agriculture. In about 1000 B.C. Semetic tribes (Sabaeans, Agazcans, Habashats and Himeriyats) from southern Arabia crossed the Red Sea and settled in what is now Tigray. These tribes intermingled with the native races. As a result of the assimilation, a new breed of people called Axumites emerged. Until the last quarter of the nineteenth century, Tigray had been sometimes independent and at other times autonomous. In the last quarter of the last century, Tigray was forcefully incorporated within the empire-state of Ethiopia. Since then the people of Tigray have been fighting for independence.

COMMENT

Otaq
Israel's treacherous attack on the nuclear reactor in Iraq, which was built for peaceful purposes, has proved to the world what Saudi Arabia has always said about the aggressive and expansionist designs of the Israeli enemy.

It is high time for the Arab and Islamic nation to forget all marginal differences and to devote all its energy toward the confrontation of the enemy who continues to commit aggressions on Arab and Islamic territories. At this juncture, the nation is called upon to become united and to take a firm stance, asking the world to stop supporting Israel which is only exploiting this support to perpetrate its repeated assaults on the Arab and Islamic nation.

The Secretary General of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) has rightly said that the responsibility of Israeli aggression lies on the Western countries, especially on the United States because it has supplied long-range aircraft to the Israeli enemy. It is time the U.S. President takes a bold step and halts every assistance to Israel, so that it knows its actual size and worth, gives up its intransigence, and submits to the wishes of the international community represented at the United Nations.

At the same time, we will urge the Arab and Islamic nation to respond to Saudi Arabia's call for the realization of unity and solidarity among the peoples of the Arab and Islamic world. On the other hand, we expect the world to understand the legitimacy of Arab and Islamic rights and to declare its support for right and justice. But, if it fails to do so, our nation should find itself capable of realizing unity and solidarity and forcing the enemy to renounce his vainglorious and intransigent attitude.

Council of Ministers promotes officials

RIYADH, June 9 (SPA) — The Council of Ministers, headed by the King's Deputy, Crown Prince Fahd, approved promotion of a number of state officials, Minister of Information Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani announced here Monday.

He said that the Council approved the extension of the services of eminent scholar Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Saleh, as Imam and Khatib at the Holy Prophet's Mosque in Madina.

Yamani added that Ridwan Muhammad Thabet was promoted from 14th to 15th grade, as director of Riyadh international airport; Abdul Razzaque Abdullah Al-Qin, from 13th to 14th grade as director of Social Services Department; Omar Hussein Jaffri from 13th to 14th grade as director general at the Directorate of Inspection; Muhammad Shafique Abdul Qader Ismail from 13th to 14th grade, as assistant undersecretary at the Ministry of Petroleum and Mineral

Resources and Sheikh Ibrahim ibn Abdullah Al-Labidan from 13th to 14th grade, as member of Prosecution Board.

Other promotees included Abdul Rahman ibn Abdul Aziz Al-Turki from 12th to 14th grade, as adviser at the Secretariat of the Council of Ministers; Abdul Aziz ibn Ibrahim Al-Ajjan from 13th to 14th grade, as assistant deputy chairman of executive affairs at the Civil Service Board and Fouad Abu Mansour and Sharif Aref Ali of the PIT Ministry.

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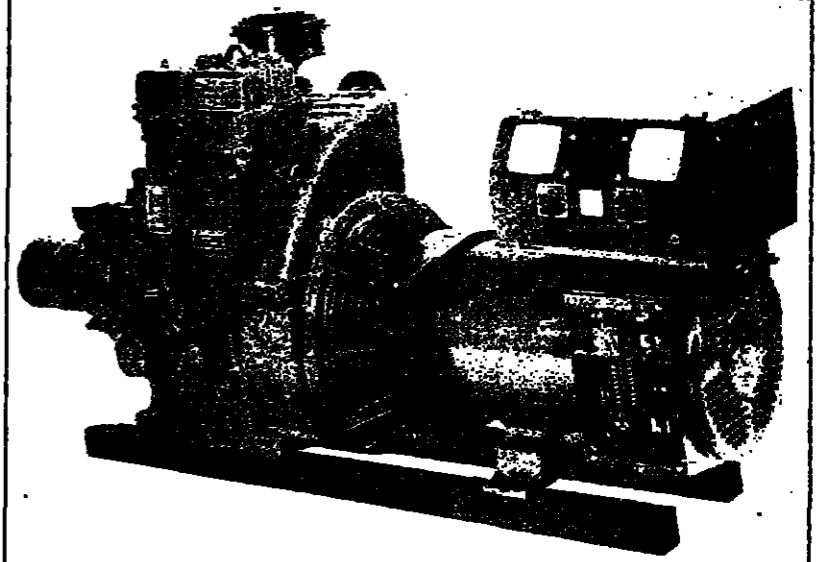
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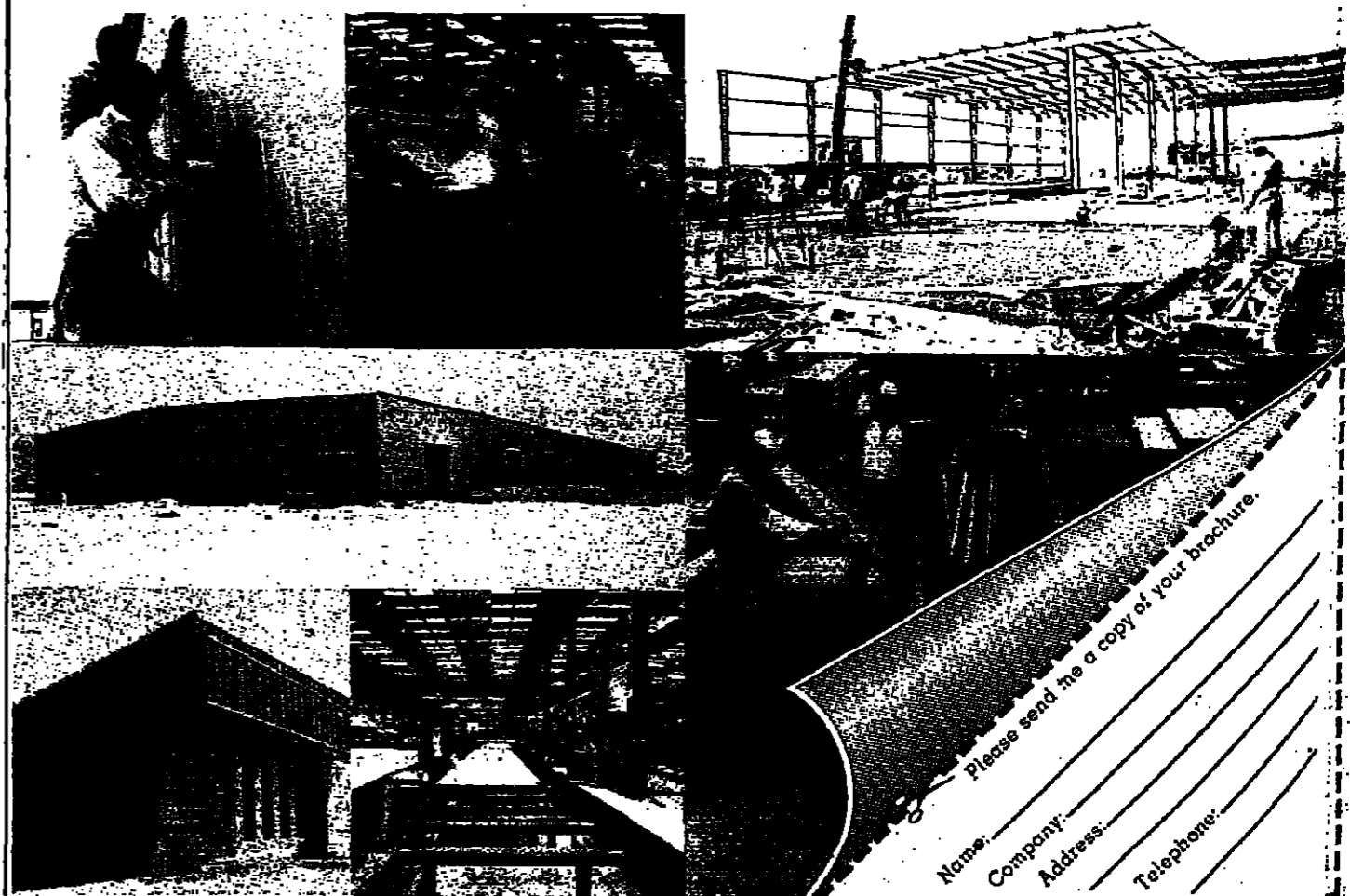
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Saudi Telephone plans 180,000 lines in Hasa

HASA, June 9 (SPA) — Under a new network, Saudi Telephone in Hasa plans to install 180,000 telephone lines, officials reported Tuesday. The network is one of the major projects approved by Saudi Telephone in the Hasa region.

Hasa Telephone Director Abdul Aziz Al-Fawzan said that 9,000 lines will be installed in Hasa and surrounding areas next month, and 10,000 more will follow in the coming nine months. By the end of the third five-year development plan, the Hasa region

will have 52,000 lines installed. The region also includes the towns of Mubraz, Hofuf, Iyun, the Qarrah villages, Shaqiq and Jafr, he said.

Saudi Telephone is presently conducting studies to link villages of the region with temporary networks until exchanges are installed in areas where expansion is planned. Fawzan said that telephone service has been extended to Khurais and Salwa by installing a mobile exchange with a capacity of 7,800 lines.

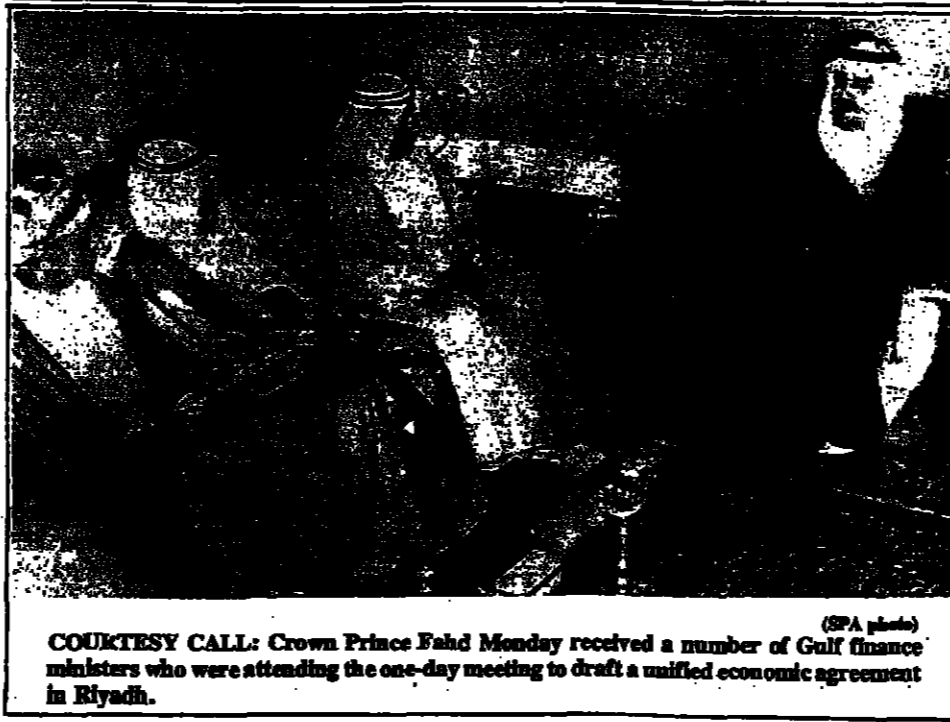
There are, now, 42 coin telephones in the streets of Mubraz and Hofuf, and these will be increased to 100 to cover various streets in the two towns, according to Fawzan. He asked that work is underway on the Hasa telephone headquarters located on the Riyadh Road. It covers an area of 25,000 square meters, he said.

Meanwhile, Eastern Province Saudi Telephone has completed expansion of telephone networks in several parts of Dammam, it was reported. The telephone department called on residents of these places who wish to have telephone service connected to their houses to apply to the Subscription Office in Dammam. The department will undertake necessary steps for a speedy installation, according to a plan adopted for improving service.

Food security meeting to open

SANAA, June 9 (SPA) — Gulf and Arabian peninsula officials will meet here Wednesday to discuss joint projects for exploiting food resources with the aim of achieving self-sufficiency.

Deputy agriculture ministers from Saudi Arabia, North and South Yemen, Kuwait, Iraq, Oman, the UAE, Qatar and Bahrain will take part in the four-day conference. The conference, "self-sufficiency, food security and joint productive projects," will discuss the exchange of information and the establishment of a joint project for exploiting fish, water, animal and agricultural resources, in addition to coordinating efforts among the region's states to reach self-sufficiency.



COURTESY CALL: Crown Prince Fahd Monday received a number of Gulf finance ministers who were attending the one-day meeting to draft a unified economic agreement in Riyadh.

BRIEFS

TUNIS, June 9 (SPA) — Tunisia signed an agreement with the Saudi Development Fund under which it will receive a SR16 million loan to help finance a project for protecting the Sidi Saad dam. The SDF had granted Tunisia a number of loans that amounted to SR545 million. The agreement was signed by Tunisian Planning and Finance Minister Mansour Mualla and SDF Vice-Chairman and Director General Muhammad Abdullah Al-Sugair, who is visiting the country.

RIYADH, June 9 (SPA) — Minister of Higher Education Hassan ibn Abdullah Al Sheikh conferred Monday with the delegation of ministers of education and scientific research from developing countries on means of enhancing cooperation with the Kingdom in the field of higher education and scientific research.

Dr. Reda Obeid, chairman of the national center for science and technology, also was present at the meeting.

JEDDAH, June 9 (SPA) — Jeddah's Health Institute for boys will celebrate on Saturday the graduation of a new class under Health Minister Dr. Hussain Al-Jazaeri. The group includes 35 graduates specializing in various fields.

QASIM, June 9 (SPA) — Saudia will open new routes between Qasim and Taif, and Qasim and Arar as on July 1, it was reported. Ali Al-Kudairi, service director in Qasim, said Saudia operates 39 flights weekly between Riyadh and Qasim, 21 between Jeddah and Qasim, two with Tabuk, two with Jof, four with Dhahran, two with Medina and two with Hail.

JEDDAH, June 9 (SPA) — Deputy Foreign Minister for Political Affairs Abdul Rahman Mansouri received former Pakistani Chief Justice Anwar Al-Haq Monday.

SAFWA, June 9 (SPA) — Nineteen students and a special class of emergency and nursing students will graduate from Safwa Health Institute Wednesday. The ceremony will be held under Health Minister Dr. Hussain Al-Jazaeri. Sulaiman Kadura, the institute director, said the 19 students specialize in health inspection, pharmacology and operation room work.

Gulf postal body ends meeting

ABHA, June 9 (SPA) — The Gulf Postal Authority's extraordinary session approved Tuesday the shares of expenses to be paid by the member states. The percentage was worked out by a team of experts. Saudi Arabia and Kuwait will pay 25 percent each, Iraq 21 percent, the UAE 15 percent, Qatar nine and 2.5 percent each for Bahrain and Oman.

Muajil receives Turkish group

DAMMAM, June 9 (SPA) — Saad Al-Muajil, Eastern Province chamber of commerce and industry chairman, met with a Turkish businessmen delegation Tuesday. The delegation led by Mehmet Yizad, Turkish commerce and industry chambers union chairman, includes representatives of all Turkish chambers.

The meeting, attended by the chamber's officials and businessmen in the region, discussed several issues on promoting trade cooperation between the Kingdom and Turkey. The delegation members represent Turkish foodstuffs, construction, iron, electrical appliances and sanitary ware industries. The group arrived in Dhahran Monday as part of a few days' visit to the Kingdom.

Meanwhile, an Indonesian trade delegation arrived in Dhahran Tuesday on a three-day visit to the Eastern province. The delegation, representing various wood industries, will hold talks with officials of the chamber of commerce and industry on promoting cooperation.

authority decided to exempt letters and cards weighing less than 20 grams from additional airmail fees within the borders of the member states. However, the authority decided to preserve fees charged on pilgrims' mail.

The session's recommendations include commissioning the authority's general secretary to follow-up a proposal to set up an Islamic postal union or expand the range of the Arab Postal Union.

The session recommended approval of certain adjustments made and have been included in a supplementary protocol to be added to the authority's basic rules. It is also called for endorsement of the special postal service agreement.

Postal departments in the Kingdom, Kuwait and the UAE were chosen as members of a committee that will pursue the authority's headquarters project planned in Riyadh. The Kingdom donated the land. The extraordinary session also decided to preserve its present name pending the decision of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) in this regard.

Kingdom helps college

LONDON, June 9 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia has donated £350,000 for the Edinburgh Royal College of Surgeons, it was reported. A check by the amount was delivered Monday by Defense and Aviation Ministry Medical Services Director Dr. Rida Khalifa, who is a member of the academy.

Prof. John Glen, the academy's president, received the donation and thanked the Kingdom for its kind gesture that will help in training graduate surgeons.

Prayer Times

Wednesday	Makkah	Medina	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4.13	4.07	3.38	3.21	3.46	4.11
Dhuhr (Noon)	12.20	12.21	11.52	11.39	12.03	12.33
Asr (Evening)	3.39	3.42	3.14	3.05	3.30	4.05
Maghreb (Sunset)	7.03	7.11	6.42	6.33	6.57	7.32
Isha (Night)	8.33	8.41	8.12	8.33	8.27	9.02

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Tempers cool; plea for unity by Khomeini

TEHRAN, June 9 (Agencies) — Despite violent demonstrations here and a speech by President Bani-Sadr which showed that he was not in a compromising mood, Ayatollah Khomeini and other leaders of the government wished to cool tempers.

Behzad Nabavi, chief government spokesman, told a news conference, that there was still time to repair strained relations between Bani-Sadr and the government. Khomeini, calling for calm while the country is still at war with Iraq, declared: "Come back to the law. Come back to the Quran. Do not cause differences that will isolate you. I like most of you and I want you to act in accordance with law."

Meanwhile, a press where the newspaper *Islamic Revolution*, banned Sunday was being printed clandestinely was found and seized by

Khaddam visits Turkey

DAMASCUS, June 9 (AP) — Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam flew to Ankara, Turkey, Tuesday for talks on bilateral and economic issues with his Turkish counterpart, according to an official statement. This is the first high-level contact between the two countries since the new government took over in Turkey last year.

Talks resume on Sinai force

TEL AVIV, June 9 (AP) — Egyptian, American and Israeli negotiators met Tuesday to continue talks on establishment of a multinational force to police the Israel-Egypt peace agreement in the Sinai peninsula.

An Israeli foreign ministry spokesman said Israel's air raid on an Iraqi nuclear reactor was not mentioned in any of the remarks at the opening session which is to continue through the end of this week.

David Kimche, director-general of Israel's

Hostage agreement

U.S. court refuses quick review

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court Monday refused to give a speedy review to the agreement that led to the release of 52 American hostages from Iran.

The justice, without comment, turned down the appeal of a Texas-based computer company to halt the transfer next month of Iranian assets in the United States to an international arbitration panel. Electronic

Tehran authorities Monday, the official radio announced. Twenty thousand copies of the newspaper, which belongs to Bani-Sadr, were confiscated at the print shop, the radio reported, citing a statement issued by the Iranian prosecutor-general.

Bani-Sadr in the meantime protested to Ayatollah over the takeover Monday of a people's bureau of cooperation with the president in Tehran by a group of "thugs." Bani-Sadr, who was in the western city of Kermanshah, made no reference in his statement to Khomeini's strong attack on him Monday for refusing to abide by a Sunday ban on publication of the president's newspaper, *Islamic Revolution*.

Meanwhile, Bani-Sadr's backers organized a pro-presidential rally for later Tuesday in Tehran, and the People's Mujaheddin, the largest left-wing Islamic group, expressed their support for Bani-Sadr.

"It's that the security and the respect for law that you evoked with insistence in your speech Monday? Does a deputy have the right to lead thugs to beat people?" he said. Bani-Sadr did not reply to Khomeini's implicit threat Monday that the president would meet the same fate as the late Shah, because he was "opposing Islam."

In another development, Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai has appointed the former head of a purging committee in Iran's petrochemical industry as justice minister, newspapers have reported.

foreign ministry, said he hoped the talks would end in accord this week, according to the ministry spokesman, who said they could resume next week if necessary.

The negotiators now are working on details of the force after reaching agreement on broad outline the United States is expected to supply about half of the number of 2,000-2,500 troops to monitor strategic points and to check the limitation of forces agreement that is part of the 1979 peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

Data Systems Corporation Iran, a subsidiary of Electronic Data Systems Corp. of Dallas, told the court speedy action is needed to protect a federal court award it won against the Iranian government.

"The executive branch, under the tremendous pressure of the Iranian hostage crisis, has committed itself to a course which is irreconcilable with the constitutional principle of separation of power," EDS lawyers told the justices.

UAE president denies report on Afghanistan

ABU DHABI, June 9 (R) — The president of the United Arab Emirates (UAE), Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan al-Nahayan, has denied having said that the Soviet Union's presence in Afghanistan was legitimate.

But Sheikh Zayed said in a statement issued to the official Emirates News Agency that Soviet forces had entered Afghanistan "in response to an official request from its existing government." The Paris-based weekly magazine *Al-Mastakhal* had quoted Sheikh Zayed as making this comment and adding: "The Soviet Union's presence whether in Afghanistan, South Yemen or Ethiopia is in line with legitimate relations with the regimes existing in these countries."

He was also quoted as saying: "All this uproar in the world about Soviet presence in Afghanistan and the threat it poses to us is meant to intimidate us and is totally unfounded." The reported remarks appeared to deviate from the position of most Islamic countries which have repeatedly condemned the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

Hijacker of PIA plane hanged

KARACHI, June 9 (AFP) — A Pakistani who hijacked a Pakistani International Airlines (PIA) jetliner on a domestic flight to Karachi in January, 1978, was Tuesday hanged in Khairpur jail, about 325 miles north of here. Muhammad Nazeer, aged about 30, was sentenced to death by a special military court under martial law regulations, but the execution was postponed because he challenged the military court judgment in a civilian court.

He was hanged following the rejection of his appeal in the wake of constitutional amendments withdrawing powers of civilian courts to review the cases tried by military court.

Morocco unions threaten strikes

RABAT, June 9 (R) — The left-wing Moroccan Trade Union, Confederation Democratique de Travail (CDT), has threatened widespread strikes if the government does not withdraw recent increases in basic food prices within the next week. At a news conference Monday night, the CDT also demanded a 50 percent increase in salaries and a 100 percent increase in the legal minimum wage.

Noubir Amaoui, secretary-general of the union, which is allied to the main opposition party, Union Socialiste de Forces Populaires, said his organization would "take all necessary measures in the event that the government stubbornly maintains its decision."

Chadli confers with Soviet leader

MOSCOW, June 9 (AFP) — Algerian President Chadli Benjedid and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev opened a first round of talks here Tuesday following Chadli's arrival Monday night on his first official visit to Moscow. The talks were expected to cover developments in the Middle East as well as general problems in bilateral economic cooperation.

Moscow and Algiers already have close economic links ranging from the energy sector to military equipment, and new economic agreements are likely to be finalized during the Algerian leader's visit. Political issues are also expected to be high on the agenda of the talks, which coincide with a Soviet diplomatic offensive in the Arab world, and Brezhnev will try to bridge the small gaps separating the views of the two governments.

The Kremlin has placed special significance on Chadli's visit — the first by an Algerian leader since 1978 — since Algeria plays a key role in the nonaligned movement. However, observers did not anticipate any spectacular results from Tuesday's talks.

They ruled out the signature of a friendship and cooperation treaty similar to the one drawn up between the Soviet Union and Syria last October.

Algeria was thought to want to avoid adopting any policy that could be seen as aligned with Moscow. In addition, there are several points on which the two governments disagree, including Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and Western Sahara, where Moscow has refused to come out in support of the Polisario independence movement for fear of upsetting Morocco.

Chadli was met at the airport by President Leonid Brezhnev, Premier Nikolai Tikhonov and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Chadli comes at a time when his hosts are assiduously wooing the Arab world. Hafez Assad of Syria and Muammar Qaddafi of Libya came recently — they are members of the Steadfastness Front, like Algeria — as did Kuwait's foreign minister and Jordan's King Hussein. Yasser Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization is expected shortly.

During the recent visit to Algeria of Soviet Communist Party delegation, it became clear that the Algerian government's position on the Middle East conflict was very close to that formulated by Brezhnev, who has called for new international conferences with the participation of the PLO.

On the Western Sahara, it appears Moscow will be careful enough of its relations with Morocco to avoid committing itself to the Algerian-backed Polisario front fighters who are confronting the Moroccan army in the territory.

4 Kurdish rebels killed

TEHRAN, June 9 (R) — Four persons were killed and 20 were wounded when Kurdish rebels attacked the Western Iranian city of Mahabad with heavy weapons at the weekend, the afternoon newspaper *Etelaat* reported Monday. It said the local headquarters of the revolutionary guards was among the targets of a ten-hour bombardment with mortar bombs and shells Saturday.

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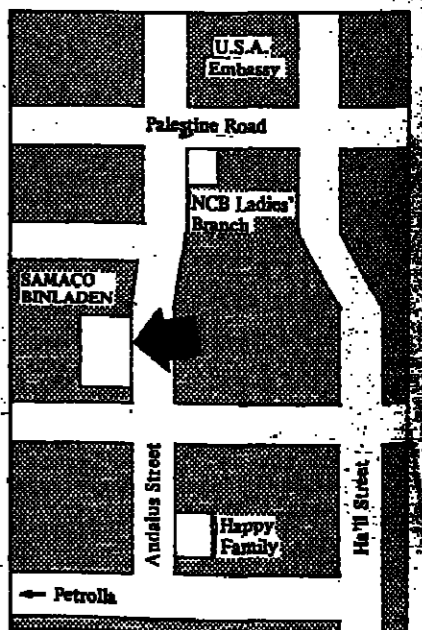
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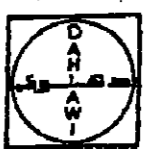
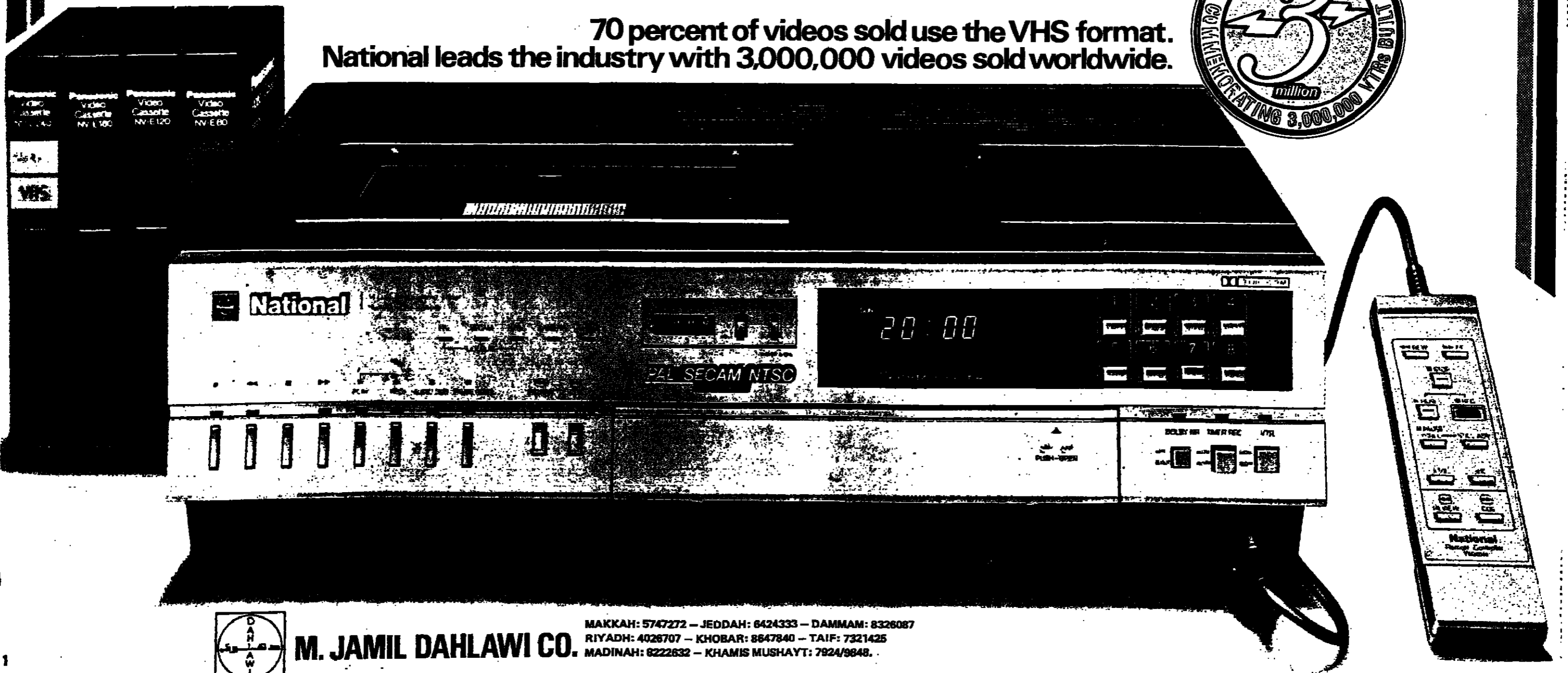
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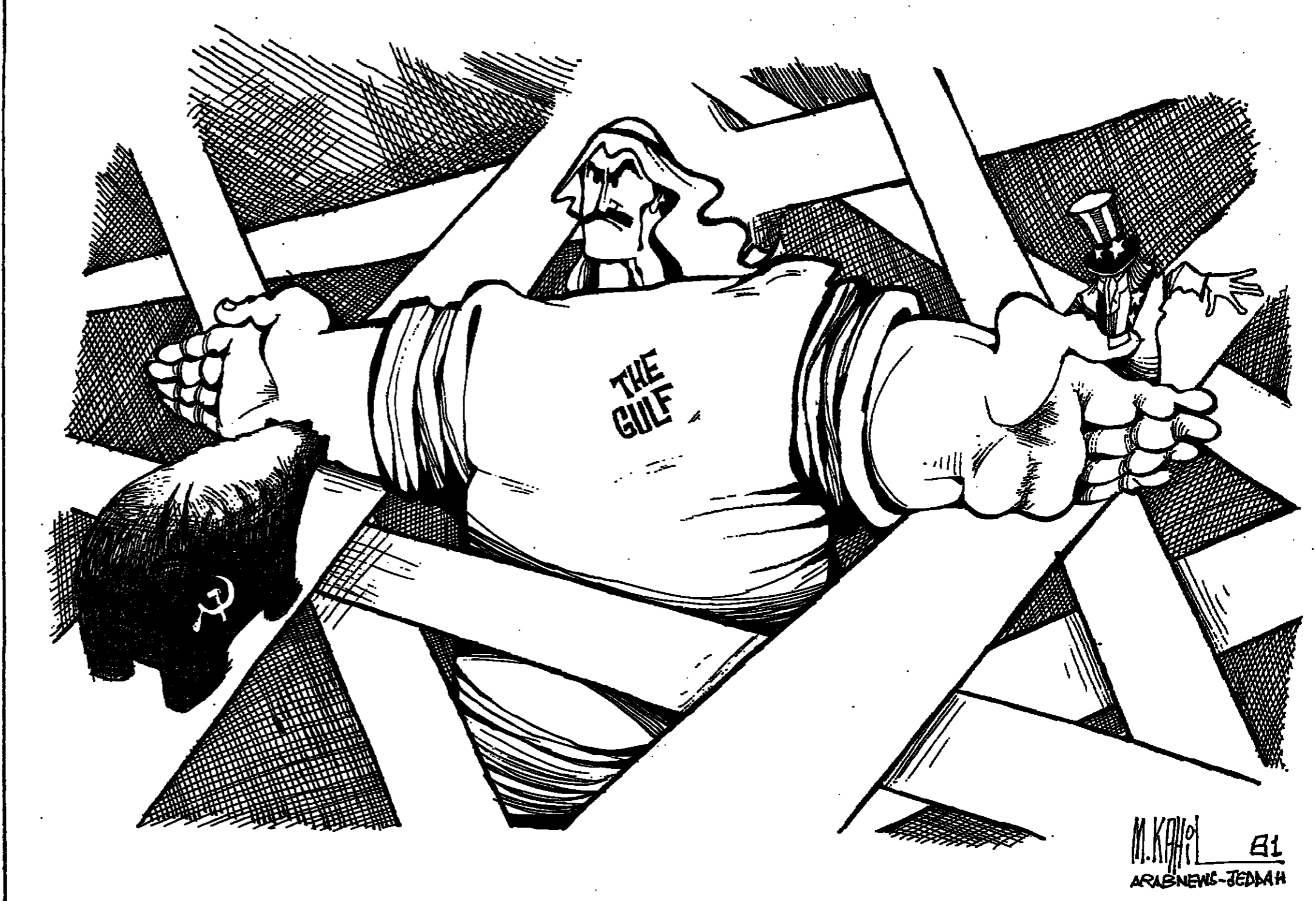
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Testing time for Obote nears

By Colin Legum

KAMPALA — President Milton Obote's critics are confident that, after less than six months in office, his days are numbered. He cannot, they assure you, survive the withdrawal of the last of the Tanzanian soldiers from Uganda's soil. They are less confident, though when it comes to saying who would take over, or what would happen to the country if Obote were to become the third of Uganda's leaders to fall since the ending of Idi Amin's rule just over two years ago.

It certainly wouldn't be the leader of the official opposition, Paul Semogerere, one of the most decent men in the country. He is regarded as being "too soft" — by which it is meant he is too moderate and too sensible. The only possible alternatives to Obote would be one of the leaders of the two exile groups in Kenya — from where they launch attacks to destabilize the Obote regime, and publish accounts about their minor successes.

With the last of the Tanzanian soldiers due to leave Uganda within the next few weeks, the testing-time for Obote and his violent opponents is close. On the surface the anti-Obote elements

would appear to have a lot going for them. The economy remains wretched; many of the vital services still don't work; smuggling and black-marketeering are rampant; killings are frequent; the prisoners grossly overcrowded; corruption is endemic. Yet there are now many positive signs that the country has at last begun to climb out of the pit, and this is being recognized by the international community, which is sending out signals of confidence in the country and in Obote's leadership.

Although the close future is bound to be troubled, Uganda could, within two years, emerge once again as the richest country in East Africa — richer and healthier than Kenya. The evidence for this optimism is to be seen on all sides.

Coffee, the country's most important export crop, is rapidly being brought into the legal selling machine. The big tea plantations — now again under management of the British firm, Mitchell Cotts — are being re-established. The workers are back in the cotton fields. The two big Indian families — the Madhvanis and Mehtas are back in business, with this year's sugar crop expected to produce at least 70,000 tons of sugar by milling-time early next year.

The European Economic Community has

released about \$200 million for immediate aid, 40 percent of it for agricultural projects. The International Monetary Fund is about to announce support funds to take care of the country's foreign exchange needs for the next 13 months. The Canadian mining firm, Falconbridge, has signed a management contract to build a smelter for Kilembe's valuable cobalt supplies, reckoned to be worth \$2 billion, as well as to rehabilitate the copper industry.

Obote is negotiating with several leading British firms of accountants to restore the country's economic institutions. A preliminary survey by a British banker (the son of Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington) has shown Uganda's foreign debt position to be rather good. And aid is coming from many other sources as well, including the Islamic Development Bank and the U.N.

The weak link is security, which cannot be enforced by Obote's lawless and widely unpopular army. Obote is keen to have the British and Indians provide strong military missions to help improve the training of his troops, and the highly-respected former deputy prison-governor, Bill Kirkham, has returned from England to help clean up the prison service. — (ONS)

The gift that killed 16 in Egypt

By Shyam Bhatia

CAIRO — Gifts of olives are being held responsible for the helicopter crash last March in which the Egyptian Defense Minister, Gen. Ahmad Badawi, and 15 senior officers, including the heads of training, logistics, signals and intelligence, were killed. There were rumors at the time that sabotage was the cause of the crash. But a parliamentary inquiry has established that neither sabotage, nor pilot error was responsible.

The findings are unlikely to be made public, but informed sources say the inquiry's conclusions are that a gift of olives, weighing nearly half a ton, overloaded the helicopter and caused it to plunge out of control.

Eyewitness accounts of the crash, which took place only seconds after takeoff from the Siwa oasis near the Libyan border, say the helicopter appeared to falter in mid-air before its tail swung around and hit an electric pylon. It then plunged to the ground and burst into flames. Only the pilot, two other members of the crew and Badawi's secretary survived.

During an earlier flight the same day, from Saloum to Siwa, the pilot had expressed concern that his Soviet-made Mi-8 helicopter was already loaded to capacity. His suggestion that the defense minister's party be flown in two helicopters, instead of just one, was ignored.

At Siwa where the helicopter landed on its way to Cairo, the local commandant presented two tins of olives and some dates to Badawi and each of the 15 officers. The pilot, rather than risk another row with the defense minister's staff, decided to risk flying his overloaded helicopter back to Cairo.

After the crash, Badawi and his colleagues were buried with full military honors at a ceremony attended by President Sadat and members of the cabinet. Badawi was succeeded as defense minister by the army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Abu Ghazala, who was in Paris at the time of the accident.

GANGSTERISM

The Israeli attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor, which was undertaken using American-supplied fighter planes, is an act of international brigandage committed by a United Nations member. The old Israeli claim that it was a small and peaceful nation surrounded by enemies bent on its destruction has long been invalidated and the Zionist state has emerged as the most aggressive nation in the world today.

Israel's air attack on the reactor near Baghdad, was only the last in a series of attempts to subvert Iraq's nuclear program. In addition to sabotage attempts on the equipment both in France and in Iraq, members of Iraq's nuclear team have also been pursued and assassinated in France.

Israel already occupies the territories of four Arab states but continues to receive from the U.S. all the arms and attack systems that it needs to maintain the occupation and mount fresh offensives whenever it sees fit. As the U.S. press has rightly indicated yesterday the latest show of Israeli gangsterism is bound to do immense harm to the U.S. relations with the Arab states and, in the long run, to its interests in the region.

This occupation of Arab land has occurred because the Arabs and the Islamic states have failed to mobilize their awesome military and economic power in a coordinated, meaningful way to regain their lost interests or, at least, to be ready to strike back hard when they are attacked.

The main point made by Council of Ministers on the night of the attack pointed out the weaknesses of the Arab Islamic front and appealed to the governments and people to close their ranks and prevent such humiliation from happening again.

Iran and Iraq should stop this ruinous war immediately. Syria and Iraq, Syria and Jordan, should bury their differences and attempt to rebuild the shattered eastern front. The Arabs should combine to repair the damage in Lebanon and release the Syrian army from policing that troubled land which, incidentally, is kept aflame by Israel, not by the Lebanese or the Palestinians. Then only will Israel begin to realize that the Arabs are a united wall of resistance to its expansionist designs and aggressive intents. But as long as they are divided and at odds with each other they will continue to be at the receiving end of Israeli guns.

National unity haunts Yugoslavs

By Lajos Ledevér

My first visit to Yugoslavia since Tito's death coincided with the first serious signs of strain in the federal structure of that land of six republics, two autonomous provinces and some 18 nationalities: the violent disturbances in Kosovo, where the predominantly Albanian and Muslim population were demanding that their autonomous province within the Serb republic should be transformed into a republic of its own.

Some Western observers were convinced that this upheaval was the precursor of other more critical ones; that traditional rivalries and separatist movements would reassert themselves in the absence of Tito's firm hand. But there were few signs of apprehension among the people of Belgrade, basking in the sunshine of an unusually early spring. On the face of it, the people in the streets had not a care in the world. Most of them looked a good deal smarter even than a year ago.

The shops in the Avenue Marshal Tito were crowded and their windows displayed hitherto unobtainable goods, mostly imported from the West. There was hardly room to walk on the pavements, which were jammed with parked cars in the eccentric Belgrade manner, some very new indeed.

For more than 30 years, often more than twice a year, I had watched the Yugoslavs pulling themselves under Tito's leadership from the bleakest depths of deprivation, and it was fascinating to see the improvement continuing even after Tito had gone.

The universal theme was national unity. I talked to as many individuals as I could — in addition to innumerable old friends: students and university professors, party officials — peasants, too, among those who were flocking into Belgrade in their national costumes, some of them walking immense distances, decked out with broad black ribbons, to visit Tito's grave. Even among those students and dons who were in revolt in the past against aspects of Tito's regime, I found many who had suspended their hostility to the regime for the sake of national unity.

The bloody disturbances in Kosovo, which were swiftly and harshly put down by Tito's heirs, far from signaling a series of revolts against the central government, seemed rather to have brought home with a shock the need to sink any differences which might be exploited from outside the country. Poland is a daily reminder of the fearful hazards of existence in the shadow of the Soviet Union.

That does not mean there are not elements among nationalist extremists who might themselves seek to use the Russians to help them break up the centralized state.

Mutual distrust, in some cases bitter hatred, still exists between some of the nationalities. Serbo-Croat rivalry is ready to spring into damaging life, as it did in the days when it tore the new state apart. Westernized and efficient Slovenes still resent the compulsion to suffer a lower standard of living than they could easily achieve themselves in order to help backward areas like Macedonia and Montenegro.

An economy which has never been strong has during the past year been hit by floods and earthquakes, a bad harvest and world recession. Inflation is on the march — 30 to 40 percent a year, and said to be rapidly increasing. Unemployment is 15 percent.

And yet the men in charge, the collective government set up by Tito to ensure that no part of the realm should ever be able to dominate the country as a whole, has ridden out this most difficult year with the appearances of ease — while slashing Yugoslavia's debts and abandoning a number of grandiose projects.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Newspapers Tuesday led with the Kingdom's condemnation of the Israeli attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor in Baghdad, which was reported to have been completely destroyed by nine warplanes of the Israeli enemy. In a Council of Ministers meeting Monday, chaired by the King's Deputy, Crown Prince Fahd, the Kingdom declared its support for Iraq and reiterated its fervent call for unity and solidarity.

King Khalid's state visit to Britain, beginning Tuesday, was prominently mentioned on the front pages of all newspapers, which also reported that the King contacted Prince Fahd from Geneva to review the grave situation created by the enemy's treacherous attack on Iraq.

Newspapers further frontpaged a report on the concluding session of the Arab follow-up committee in Beirut, which unanimously reaffirmed the need for a ceasefire in Lebanon. The committee was reported to have decided to hold further meetings in Riyadh and Beirut in an extended effort to create a congenial atmosphere for a national conciliation in Lebanon. The ratification of the draft economic cooperation agreement among the member-states of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) was another prominent front-page story in the newspapers.

Prince Fahd's audience to the GCC finance ministers and to the delegation of the Ministers of Higher Education of developing countries was highlighted as a page one story in the newspapers. Newspaper editorials mainly concentrated on the

King's visit to Britain and Israel's barbarous attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor. *Al Madina* observed in an editorial that the monarch's visit is a strong indication of the developing ties between the governments and peoples of the two countries. Although there has been an appreciation of the British stance on the issue of Palestine, the paper said, Britain is expected to take a pioneering attitude among the European states and other countries of the Western world. It expressed the confidence that Saudi-British relations will grow further if Britain makes an approach toward the realization of justice in Palestine. The paper pinned great hopes on the Saudi Arabian monarch's visit to Britain in that it will help to convince "our friends in Britain and in the European community that they can play a positive role in resolving this problem." The paper entertained no doubts about the "weight of the European voice", and believed that it does not have to be influenced by America's decisions. It also reminded Europe that the events of the Middle East have their direct impact on Europe more than they influence the U.S.

Discussing the Israeli attack on the Iraqi reactor, *Al-Jazirah* noted that Israel has once again affirmed its resolve to monopolize everything that ensures its victory in any battle with the Arabs. Its dastardly attack has proved that it does not want to live in peace because it has no regard for moral, political and legal values. The paper highlighted Saudi Arabia's firm support for Iraq and said that Prince

Fahd's declaration of this support in Monday's meeting of the Council of Ministers does not only express firm solidarity with Iraq but reaffirms the fact that the Arab nation represents one body and one soul and will continue to have a common destiny. It urged the U.S. and France to exercise their influence at the United Nations and other world bodies so that Israel gets the punishment it deserves and is made to pay for the losses Iraq has suffered as a result of its attack.

In an editorial on the same subject, *Al-Riyadh* condemned the attack and said that Israel's frenzy has further complicated the situation in the Middle East. It added that the grave situation calls upon the Arab and Islamic nation to review their ties with many countries of the world which claim to be the friends of Arabs and Muslims, but the situation now casts doubts on their intentions and designs in the region. The paper though conceded that although Israeli Premier Begin has now ensured his stay at the head of the government, he will never be able to win in any fresh war, no matter what methods he uses in his strategy.

Okaz said editorially that cooperation with Britain in the matter of supplying arms to Saudi Arabia is necessary, but at reasonable prices. The paper held the view that Britain is more aware than any other country of the just and legitimate demands of the Arabs, and hoped that it will take a bold step after assuming the chairmanship of the European Parliament next July.



A token of "love" from Begin to Philip Habib upon the latter's return to the Middle East.

Letters to the editor

Sir,

I would like to point out the hypocritical principles and practices of the free press in the Western countries. It seems that freedom of press is generally used in these countries as a license to intimidate and to vilify hapless leaders and countries of the Third World who refuse to tow their line. In such instances the Western governments claim that their press is free and they have no control over the media.

However, the brief story about so-called "Love Tapes" (*Newsweek*, May 18, 1981) shows that the Western news media are not completely free from government controls. When their own interests dictate, Western governments can and do invoke various injunctions and treaties in the name of "Public Morality", "Public Policy" or "Public Security".

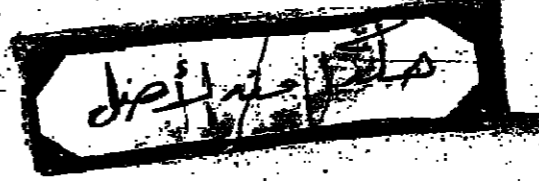
I am surprised that the BBC, the biggest mouthpiece of clandestine stories abroad and master of clever insinuations, has kept silent on the subject of the love tapes.

Yours sincerely,
Dr. Ashiq H. Cheema,
College of Veterinary Medicine,
King Faisal University,
P.O. Box 380
Al-Hasa.

Sir,

It is unfortunate that entry through the world's largest, most modern and beautiful airport is marred the moment one steps out of the door. The exorbitant taxi fares are fostering an unpleasant reputation. Fares of SR150 and SR200 already seem to be the rule rather than the exception. Attempting to control this despicable practice is difficult at best; however, something must be done.

Yours faithfully,
Ted Rogers
P.O. Box 8998
Jeddah



دليل الحيات

New York plays are honored '42nd Street, Amadeus' judged first on Broadway

By Jay Sharbutt

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP) — "42nd Street" was named Broadway's best musical Sunday night, winning New York theater's top honor, the Tony Award, with an English import, "Amadeus," topping the drama category with five Tonys, including a best-play award.

"42nd Street," based on the movie classic about the making of a Broadway musical, had eight Tony nominations in all, as did its chief competitor in the musical field, "Sophisticated Ladies," a glossy, brassy revue of Duke Ellington's songs.

Lauren Bacall, a Tony-winner in 1970 as the star of "Applause," a musical based on "All About Eve," was up for Broadway's top honor again as the star of "Woman of the Year," a musical also based on a movie, the 1942 comedy about a famous, fiercely independent career woman who falls in love.

Miss Bacall was a shoo-in for the award. Her competitors in the category of best-actress, musical, were Meg Bussert in the revival of "Brigadoon," Tony-winner Chita Rivera in "Bring Back Birdie," and Rhoads Roanstad, who made her Broadway debut in "The Pirates of Penzance."

Elizabeth Taylor, a two-time Oscar winner, also made her Broadway debut this season starring in the revival of Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes." Like Miss Roanstad, she also was nominated for her first Tony.

Her three competitors in the category of best actress in a play were Glenda Jackson in "Rose's," Eva Le Gallienne in "To Grandmother's House We Go," and Jane Lapotaire in "Piaf."

Kevin Kline, the swashbuckling pirate king in the revival of "The Pirates of Penzance," won as the season's best actor in a musical. The show also won Tonys as the 1980-81 season's best revival and for the direction of Wilford Leach. Elizabeth Taylor, nominated for a Tony in her Broadway debut in a revival of "The Little Foxes," didn't win.

The award, in the best-actress, drama, category, went to England's Jane Lapotaire, star of "Piaf," about the ill-fated French singer.

Tony voters also picked another visitor from England, Ian McKellen, as the best actor in a play, "Amadeus," in which he plays Antonio Salieri, the bitter court rival of composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. The show also won honors for its author and director.

Tony awards also went to Swosie Kurtz and Brian Backer as best supporting actress and supporting actor for their respective work in "The Fifth of July" and "The Floating Lightbulb."

Best-supporting-player awards in the musical category went to Hinton Battle of "Sophisticated Ladies" and Marilyn Cooper of "Woman of the Year."

The glittering, two-hour ceremony, gave awards in 19 categories. The theme was the

contributions of women to theater, with Elizabeth Taylor, Lauren Bacall and rock star Linda Ronstadt among the contenders for American theater's top honor.

Top 'Tony' presented posthumously

In an emotion-packed moment Sunday night, the late Gower Champion was awarded the Tony, Broadway's top honor, for his choreography of the hit musical, "42 Street."

The black-tie audience at the Mark Hellinger Theater, site of the 35th annual Tony Awards Show, erupted into applause when Champion's name was announced. A heavy favorite to win, Champion died last August the same day his show opened.

His son, Gregg, accepted the award for Champion, a five-time Tony award winner who also was nominated as best director for his work on "42 Street." But that award, in the musical category, went to Wilford Leach, director of the revival of "The Pirates of Penzance."

List of Tony award winners

The list of Tony Award Winners for Broadway's 1980-81 season were announced here Sunday night in a ceremony at the Mark Hellinger Theater.

Best play: "Amadeus."
Best musical: "42nd Street."
Best actor, Play: Ian McKellen, "Amadeus."
Best actress, Play: Jane Lapotaire, "Piaf."
Best actor, Musical: Kevin Kline, "The Pirates of Penzance."
Best actress, Musical: Lauren Bacall,

"Woman of the Year."
Best direction, Play: Peter Hall, "Amadeus."
Best direction, Musical: Wilford Leach, "The Pirates of Penzance."
Best revival: "The pirates of Penzance."
Best book, Musical: "Woman of the Year," Peter Stone.
Best score, Musical: "Woman of the Year," John Kander.
Best featured actor, Play: Backer, "The Floating Light Bulb."

Best featured actress, Play: Swosie Kurtz "Fifth of July."
Best featured actor, Musical: Hinton Battle "Sophisticated Ladies."
Best featured actress, Musical: Marilyn Cooper, "Wo" Ian of the year."
Best choreography, Musical: Gower Champion, "42nd Street."
Best scenic design: John Bury, "Amadeus."
Best costume design: Willa Kim, "Sophisticated Ladies."
Best lighting: John Bury, "Amadeus."

Recurring problems are caused by Vietnamese 'boat people'

By William Branigin

HONG KONG (WP) — A new surge of "boat people," who in some cases are arriving from Vietnam in numbers more than double the rate earlier this year, has begun to flood Southeast Asia, bringing with them echoes of problems that dogged the last great wave of refugees in 1979.

The refugees, who are fleeing political conditions and dire economic straits in their homeland, have also brought to the fore a bureaucratic dispute between the U.S. State Department and the Immigration and Naturalization Service — over the definition of a refugee — that is delaying the resettlement of some of them in the United States.

This crowded British colony reports twice as many arrivals of Vietnamese refugees this year as during the same period last year. According to the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, more than 10,000 Vietnamese boat people arrived in various Asian countries in April, double the rate of arrivals during the first three months of the year.

Officials here and elsewhere in the region say it is too early to tell whether the increase in boat people signals a major new trend, but they clearly are uneasy about that prospect. Compounding their anxieties is concern that the current dispute between the State Department and the Immigration Service could leave Hong Kong and Southeast Asian countries stuck with resettling the refugees elsewhere. In 1979, some nations in the region dealt with the refugee influx by turning boat people away from the shores.

The current problem stems from legislation passed by Congress last November to amend the U.S. Immigration and Nationality Act. Until then, refugees from Indochina were admitted to the United States under the

attorney general's authority on grounds that it was in the national interest.

In an attempt to regularize this procedure, Congress gave the president blanket authority to admit 50,000 refugees a year, with a requirement that congressional approval be sought if the administration wanted to admit more. The amendment basically defined a refugee as a person who fled his country because of persecution or the threat of persecution and who could not return home. The law required Immigration Service district directors to determine who fit the definition before asylum could be granted.

Generally, the result has been a tendency to disqualify for resettlement those who cite economic reasons for their departure. Prior to the current surge in Vietnamese boat people, the chief casualties of the new policy have been refugees fleeing Haiti who the Immigration Service contended were merely trying to better themselves economically rather than fleeing persecution.

The State Department, on the other hand, argues that the Immigration Service's concern about circumventing the immigration law is outweighed by foreign policy and humanitarian considerations. At stake, officials say, are U.S. commitments to Southeast Asian governments to relieve some of the burden posed by hundreds of thousands of Indochinese refugees in the last two years. Moreover, there is the fear that if U.S. resettlement drops off sharply, Southeast Asian states would resume the policy of turning away boat people.

The State Department also contends that in some cases the "economic" motivations cited by refugees who say they cannot make a living in Vietnam may come from political factors. In any case, the department says,

once they leave they cannot return, matter what their reasons. Because of the State Department's objections, the Immigration Service has agreed not to reject Indochinese refugees under the new law but to defer decisions on their cases until the disagreement is resolved.

Hong Kong government officials and western diplomats blame growing food shortages and rising inflation in Vietnam for some of the most recent departures. Other refugees lately have been fleeing the draft and the prospect of military service in neighboring Cambodia, where 200,000 Vietnamese troops are battling Communist Khmer Rouge guerrillas.

In addition, Vietnamese of Chinese extraction — who accounted for most of the refugees during the exodus of 1979 — continue to leave the country, charging discrimination against them by the Hanoi government. Other refugees are South Vietnamese who profess opposition to Communism.

As a result of the Immigration Service's deferral, about 1,000 people are awaiting a decision from the United States in Hong Kong alone, a senior western diplomat said. The problem is especially acute for the British colony, which already has the highest population density in the world and where more than 18,000 Vietnamese refugees still await resettlement.

"It's a problem urgently in need of resolution," the diplomat said. "It could have substantial consequences."

A Hong Kong government official expressed a similar concern. "The prospect of the resettlement program being delayed certainly is a problem because the U.S. program is far and away the largest," he said. "Anything that is an obstacle to resettlement has repercussions internationally."



BOAT PEOPLE: Twice as many Vietnamese refugees have been arriving in Hong Kong and other Asian countries. This trend has government officials worried and has resulted in a dispute between the U.S. State Department and Immigration Department.

Bees used to locate metal contamination

By a Science correspondent

A Canadian professor has discovered that the best way to accurately and inexpensively measure heavy-metal contamination and to locate mineral deposits is by using bees.

Dr. Harry V. Warren, from the University of British Columbia, says the key to the method is to analyze the pollen. Because

plants absorb metals from the air and soil into their reproductive organs and pollen they collect, says the professor, the theory is sound.

Pollen collected near a molybdenum mine in British Columbia showed 40 times as much metal as did "uncontaminated" pollen collected away from the site. Similar results were obtained with copper and zinc. According to Warren, the same theory would apply for locating mineral deposits.

"If you can tell where the bees find the pollen," he says, "then you can locate the deposits."

So far, clover, willow and fireweed pollen has provided the most accurate information for both contamination and the location of minerals. Only about 400 milligrams of pollen, explained the professor, are needed to perform the analysis.

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Schools boycotted

New wave of unrest spreads in S. Africa

CAPE TOWN, June 9 (R) — Pupils boycotted classes at several colored (mixed race) schools in Cape Town and Johannesburg Tuesday in what may be the beginning of a new wave of school unrest. The boycott is

a sequel to widespread student unrest last year when more than 40 persons were killed, many schools were shut down and thousands of pupils expelled.

Colored student representatives meeting in Cape Town last weekend called the boycott to demand reinstatement of expelled pupils and an end to alleged police brutality. Last year's protests centered on inequalities in the country's racially divided school system.

In Johannesburg, scene of two days of clashes with police last week, pupils at several schools refused to enter their classrooms Tuesday. In Johannesburg and Cape Town, a number of schools reported a 100 percent boycott. Others said class attendance was between 50 and 60 percent.

The latest student protest precedes by a week the fifth anniversary of the widespread violence in black townships sparked by an education protest. Hundreds of people were killed in the violence, which started in Soweto township near Johannesburg.

Mid-year examinations at a number of secondary schools in the area north of Cape Town, scheduled for next Monday and Tuesday, the Soweto anniversary, have been postponed.

Test-tube boy suffers setback

MELBOURNE, June 9 (AFP) — Stephen Mays, one of the world's first test-tube twins, has had another setback. A spokesman at the Queen Victoria Hospital here said Stephen has developed severe inflammation of the bowels.

The spokesman said Stephen, who is three days old, was in a serious but stable condition, and was back on intravenous feeding. Stephen's condition was common in premature babies, the spokesman said Monday night. "It has required antibiotic therapy. — But we hope that after resting his bowels for about 10 days, by feeding him intravenously, there will be no problems requiring an operation."

The setback follows Stephen's excellent recovery from open heart surgery only 15 hours after his birth Saturday.

Indian satellite flops in orbit

NEW DELHI, June 9 (AFP) — The mission of India's latest satellite *Rohini-2* launched on May 31, has failed and it has re-entered the earth's atmosphere, the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported Tuesday. The 38 kg satellite originally had a life-span of 300 days, which was later re-set to 90 days.

Rohini-2 will go down as the shortest-lived Indian satellite. Bhaskara and Aryabhata, *Rohini-1*, three other Indian satellites, are still in orbit. *Aryabhata* has been up for six years.

The premature death of the latest satellite is due to the low height at which it was put into orbit because of the poor performance of the third and fourth stages of the satellite launching vehicle (SLV-3) rocket.

Woman arrested for infanticide

OSAKA, Japan, June 9 (AFP) — A 31-year-old Osaka woman was arrested Tuesday after telling police she has murdered five new-born babies, according to police. Police said the woman, Kiyoko Usagawa, gave birth to the babies and murdered them over a period of years.

A search of her apartment revealed the mummified remains of a baby boy she said she bore in May last year. But the woman's common law husband denied any knowledge of the baby's murders, police said.

SDP's first candidate

Jenkins likely to contest British poll

LONDON, June 9 (AP) — Roy Jenkins, former president of the European Economic Community Commission, appears certain to become the new Social Democratic Party's first parliamentary candidate.

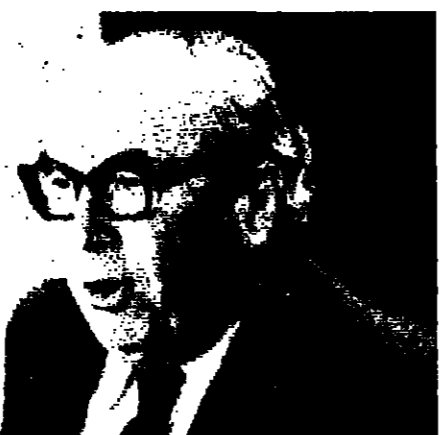
Jenkins' candidature at a special election next month in the northern England district of Warrington, held for 20 years with huge majorities by the opposition Labor Party, is expected to be confirmed by the local SDP branch next Thursday.

The Warrington SDP branch announced Sunday it wants Jenkins, 60, to stand and he has accepted an invitation to address members Thursday — making his nomination a formality.

The contest, in which the SDP's chances look slim, will also be the first test of an electoral alliance between the new party, and the small centrist Liberal Party.

The Liberals have agreed not to enter a candidate and will urge supporters to vote for Jenkins.

The SDP, attempting to plot a middle course between the two major parties, Labor and the ruling Conservatives, was founded last March by right-wing Labor rebels, dis-



Roy Jenkins

mayed at Labor's leftward drift. It is the first new major British party since Labor was founded by trade unionists 80 years ago.

Jenkins, a former deputy Labor leader, returned to Britain in January after a four-year term at the EEC headquarters in Brussels. He is a party "big name" and shares the SDP leadership with three other former

Labor cabinet ministers.

The SDP's most popular figure, former Education Secretary Shirley Williams, announced last week she would not stand in Warrington, saying she was tied up organizing the party nationally.

Some observers speculated, however, the SDP did not want to kick off by risking its star attraction in a depressed, heavily pro-Labor working class district. Labor had a 10,000 majority in the 44,000-voter district over the Conservatives at the last general election in 1979. The Liberals, who won less than 10 percent of the Warrington vote in 1979 and only 13 percent nationally, were keen that, in return for their standing down, the SDP field a well-known figure.

The SDP's high opinion poll ratings have slipped since its heady launch from a winning 48 percent of the vote in a pact with the Liberals to around 35 percent.

A national opinion poll taken in Warrington and published by the Liberal *Observer* newspaper Sunday showed the SDP would get only 25 percent of the vote, compared with 64 percent Labor and 10 percent Conservative.

Peking officials to do physical labor

PEKING, June 9 (R) — City authorities have decreed that all healthy Peking bureaucrats must do half a day's physical labor each month to "keep them in touch with the masses and improve their work style," the *People's Daily* said Tuesday.

The practice of Communist officials or "cadres" doing regular labor was once widespread during Mao Tse-tung's austere left-wing rule from 1966 until his death five years ago. It has been reintroduced in Peking by the

new Mayor Jiao Ruoyu and the new party boss Duan Junyi, who took over the municipal administration earlier this year.

But physical labor now seems to be a token half day for propaganda purposes rather than long periods doing real work down on the farm or in factories.

Mayor Jiao and Duan set an example last Saturday by helping sweep the yards of the Palace Museum, formerly the forbidden city where the emperors lived, and the streets outside Peking railway station.

IPI expresses concern over editor's dismissal

LONDON, June 9 (R) — The International Press Institute (IPI) has expressed concern over the dismissal of *Rand Daily Mail* editor Allister Sparks. The London based IPI said it had asked the newspaper's managing director for an assurance that it would not soften its attitude toward South African government policies.

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'Contains mistakes and guesswork'

U.S. Salvador paper challenged

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP) — A month after taking office, the Ronald Reagan administration unveiled a trove of captured documents as purported proof that the Soviet Union, Cuba and other Communist countries had conspired to send 800 tons of arms and other equipment to anti-government forces in El Salvador.

The allegation of complicity in the struggle for control of the tiny Central American country is now under challenge, with publication in Monday's *Wall Street Journal* of an article entitled "Tarnished Report?"

Pilot's error blamed for Roldos plane crash

QUITO, June 9 (R) — A pilot's error was responsible for the plane crash last month in which Ecuadorean President Jaime Roldos died, according to the secretary-general of public administration. Orlando Alcivar said in a radio and television broadcast Monday that human failing had caused the crash in southern Ecuador in which Defense Minister Marco Subia and seven other persons had also been killed.

He read part of a report on the accident by a special standing committee of inquiry of seven senior armed forces officers. The investigation was ordered by Roldos' successor, former vice president Osvaldo Hurtado.

The lengthy article, by Jonathan Kwitny, suggests the administration's so-called "white paper" contained mistakes and guesswork. John D. Glassman, a State Department policy planner who was sent from Mexico City to El Salvador to analyze the captured documents, was quoted in the *Journal* as saying, part of the report may be "misleading" and "over-embellished."

Glassman wasn't taking calls from other reporters about his three-hour interview with Kwitny. But the State Department and a leading policy maker stood by the eight-page Feb. 23 paper, although they did not specifically defend the accuracy of the 19 captured guerrilla documents that were the basis for the Reagan administration's conspiracy accusations.

"I say throw the white paper away. Ignore it," James Cheek, who was deputy assistant secretary of state for Latin America, told the Associated Press. "The fact remains all those weapons are there. You tell me how they got them?"

Cheek, who is being reassigned, said the origin of many of the documents was never clear. Describing Glassman as "discoverer of the documents," the bulk of which were taken from an art gallery, Cheek said the origin of several had never been clear to him.

"It's been impossible to authenticate the documents themselves," he said. "I've

steered away from the authenticity issue. But the condition the white paper describes — the acquisition of weapons, the quantity and type — is true, and that's the bottom line. "They have to come from other governments because there is no way that quantity of weapons can be obtained on the open market."

Cheek said "the clincher" is that some of the American made M16 rifles in the hands of the Salvadoran guerrillas were traced back to Communist Vietnam, where they had been captured from U.S. forces. Another State Department official, who refused to be named, rejected Glassman's assertion in the *Journal* article that statistics on arms shipments were extrapolated.

"The statistics are based on evidence in the documents or on corroborating intelligence information," the official said. "The idea that we would seek to mislead the public on such a serious matter is unfounded," the official added. "We stand by the conclusions of the white paper."

Shortly after release of the white paper, Robert White, former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador, challenged the thrust of the administration's policy in testimony to Congress. "The real threat to the stability of the government comes not from the left, but from the extreme right," White said. "The left is broken and declining."

Another critic, Patricia M. Deriang who was the human rights director in the Carter administration, accused the administration after publication of the white paper of using "propaganda hype" to try to help right-wing dictators.

The State Department was trying "to get us to resume arms shipments to right-wing governments in Latin America and subvert the human rights policy," she said in a Feb. 25 interview.

Meanwhile, attempts to "spread revolution" in Latin America have now reached Colombia, Assistant Secretary of State-designate for Inter-American Affairs Thomas Enders said Monday.



HORSEBACK RIDE: President Ronald Reagan and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo take a break from their talks Monday for a horseback ride through the grounds of Camp David.

Terrorist action against Soviets in U.S. allege 1

UNITED NATIONS, June 9 (A) — The Soviet Union's U.N. mission says that an incendiary device was placed at a school bus stop in its nearby Riverdale residential complex and that three similar devices had been found recently near its summer house at Oyster Bay.

The mission demanded the U.S. authorities "take prompt and effective measures to put an end to these terrorist actions, which are endangering the lives of Soviet citizens."

In a diplomatic note dated May 25 and issued here Monday, the Soviet mission said the device found in Riverdale May 17 was within two meters of a school bus.

"It was only by mere chance that human casualties and material damage ... were avoided," the note stated. Four days earlier, the note said, three incendiary devices were found near the summer house at Oyster Bay, which is on Long Island.

In both cases, the devices were turned over to local police, the mission said. It complained of an "unceasing campaign of threats and intimidation against the (Soviet) mission and its staff, with daily telephone calls announcing the alleged planting of bombs in the mission buildings, and threats emanating from the terrorist organizations 'Omega-7' and the 'Jewish Defense League', which have recently intensified their criminal activities."

205 Alps deaths in 1980

LAUSANNE, June 9 (AFP) — A total of 205 persons died in accidents in the Swiss Alps during 1980, according to statistics released by the Swiss Alpine Club. Recklessness and inexperience was a major factor in the accidents, according to the information center of the Swiss Insurance Association.

Half of last year's Alpine victims were killed by falls. Exhaustion, heart failure and cold accounted for 21 percent and avalanches 15 percent. Of the 205 deaths, 127 were Swiss nationals and 78 were foreigners.

Turkish folk ballet canceled in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9 (AP) — Demonstrations, a bombing in southern California last week and the possible threat of violence here led to the cancellation of a performance Tuesday by the Turkish folkloric ballet.

The U.S. State Department-sponsored performance Tuesday was cancelled by Mayor Dianne Feinstein on the advice of police chief Cornelius Murphy, the mayor said Monday night.

The ballet troupe is commemorating the

100th anniversary of the birth of Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, the first president of the Turkish republic. Armenian Americans blame him for the death of Armenians during World War I, the mayor's statement said.

Ms. Feinstein said she was advised that local Armenians planned a peaceful demonstration. But many demonstrators from southern California and the San Joaquin Valley also planned to come, she said and counter demonstrations were also feared.

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Striking U.K. staff disrupt dole payment

LONDON, June 9 (AP) — Scores of government offices were shut down Monday as a result of walkouts and strikes involving Britain's 530,000 striking civil servants. Following a breakdown in talks, civil servants shut down computer centers that handle social security and welfare payments for 14.4 million people for the first time since the dispute began March 9.

Ecuador reduces oil output by 5%

QUITO, June 9 (R) — Ecuador has announced an immediate five percent cut in its daily oil production. A government statement said Ecuador's daily output was being reduced to 217,000 barrels per day from 228,000 to conform with a decision taken at last month's meeting in Geneva of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) of which it is a member. Ecuador last week cut the official price of its crude oil from \$36 a barrel to \$33. In Lagos, meanwhile, it was reported Nigerian oil production in March dropped 1.8 million barrels per day from 2.1 million barrels in the same month last year because of the worldwide glut of oil. Oil exports fell to 1.7 million barrels per day from 2.1 million a year earlier.

In London, government offices in Whitehall emptied as about 8,000 civil servants joined a rally on the south bank of the Thames River. About 4,000 workers walked off the job at the driver and vehicle licensing center in Swansea, Wales, and an estimated 1,000 turned out for a rally in Glasgow, Scotland.

Civil service minister Lord Soames told the House of Lords the Conservative government "deplores" the strike escalation and "will of course do all within its power to minimize the damage and hardship which is caused individuals and the country."

A spokesman for the council of civil service unions said, "The pressure will not die out — civil servants are too angry." The nine striking civil service unions voted to step up their rolling-strike, campaign after talks with Soames broke down last week. The mainly white-collar workers at nearly all bureaucratic levels are seeking a 15 percent raise. The government has offered 7 percent.

Civil servants have staged almost daily selective strikes at airports and key government and military facilities since a one-day nationwide work stoppage March 9. Although the strikes have caused major and frequent disruptions at airports and government offices and held up £ 3.5 billion (\$6.7 billion) in tax revenues, welfare and social security offices were not affected until Monday.

Two vanish after \$1.5m alleged fraud

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AFP) — A Brazilian couple has disappeared after allegedly embezzling more than \$1.5 million from a Washington savings institution by falsifying information on transactions, it was reported here.

The amount embezzled has been frozen in the New York offices of two Swiss banks pending investigation of a complaint filed here by the First Variable Rate Fund, where the swindle allegedly took place, the fund said Monday.

The fund charged that Vera Campos, an employee, had credited \$1.55 million on May 5 to an account held by a man it identified as her boyfriend, Andre Prestes.

She later hid the phony credit by falsifying daily information on transactions, according to the complaint.

Meanwhile, Prestes withdrew the money and tried to send it to Switzerland through New York bank branches of the Swiss Bank Corporation and the Union Bank of Switzerland, the fund complaint alleged. Two days later, the fund said, Mrs. Campos resigned.

The fund said it discovered the embezzlement only last week, nearly a month after it allegedly occurred.

The First Variable Rate Fund last Friday managed to have the money frozen in both New York branches, it said.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), which is investigating the complaint, said it had no clues as to where the two suspects had gone.

India's exports soar Record rice output predicted

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP) — Production and trade in rice, the staple food of much of the world's population, will hit record levels in this crop year due mainly to a recovery in India according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

India has emerged as an important country in the world rice market because of a deal under which it ships its greatly expanded exports to the Soviet Union in return for oil. Most of it shipped to the Soviets earlier under earlier barter arrangements appears to have been reshipped to Vietnam or Kampuchea or both.

Indian rice exports were estimated at 550,000 tons in 1980, compared with only 19,000 in 1977. World production in 1980-81 is expected to reach 397 million tons of paddy — threshed, unmilled rice. This would be an increase of more than 5 percent compared with last year, when drought limited the crop.

Robert Tetro, an economist for the U.S. foreign agricultural service wrote that India's

recovery of 81.1 million tons from last year's 63.3 million accounts for most of the increase. India expanded its acreage, enjoyed better weather and used slightly more fertilizer. Good weather also brought a record crop to Indonesia, which has been the world's biggest importer, with import needs still expected to rise. Major suppliers last year were Thailand, China, Republic of China, Japan and the United States.

Burma and Bangladesh had record crops too, and production increased both in Sri Lanka and Malaysia. But bad weather hit the rice crop in South Korea, Japan and China, turning South Korea into the world's biggest importer this year.

The United States is expected to supply roughly 1 million tons of 2.2 million that South Korea needs, with most of the rest coming from Japan, Australia, Thailand and Burma. Next year Korea's import need are due to drop.

U.S. bid to salvage \$85m treasure

NEW YORK, June 9 (AFP) — Four American divers are planning a million-dollar salvage expedition for summer to recover an estimated \$85 million worth of treasure which went down in the Italian cruise liner, the *Andrea Doria*, when it sank off the New England coast 20 years ago.

The ship, lying in some 250 fathoms (80 meters) in the Atlantic Ocean to the south of Nantucket Island, has been the object of several abortive salvage operations — only one

of which ever had a serious chance of success, according to the four organizers of the latest attempt.

This time a team of 20 treasure hunters with cranes and grappling irons will descend to the wreck by diving bell. They will be concentrating on the purser's office where there is known to be a safe containing \$1 million in cash, the shipboard branch of the Bank of Italy, and the luxury vessel's many jewelry bouques.

China's move to attract foreign investment

HONG KONG, June 9 (AFP) — China's Guangdong provincial authorities, in a bid to attract more foreign investors, are considering cutting the tax rate of foreign businessmen's income from joint ventures, the official New China News Agency (NCNA) has reported.

According to NCNA, another measure under consideration in this south China pro-

vince bordering Hong Kong is reduction or exemption of customs duties for imported means of production.

Ren Zhongyi, first secretary of the provincial Communist Party Committee, said at a recent meeting of top provincial leaders that the province will become "still more open and flexible" in carrying out the new policy of encouraging foreign investments.

U.S., Mexico to draft economic plan

WASHINGTON, June 9 (R) — President Ronald Reagan and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo have agreed to draft a plan for long-range economic development in the Caribbean and Central America, the White House said.

A senior official with the two leaders, who met at Reagan's Camp David retreat, said Monday both were enthusiastic about the proposal although details such as projects and funding for economic development had not been decided.

The official said Lopez Portillo had offered to discuss the plan with all countries in the region, including Cuba and Nicaragua. The United States has strained relations with both nations.

In turn, the official said, Reagan had welcomed the offer because he felt Mexico had a central role to play "as interlocutor, partner and participant." Mexico in recent years has become the world's fourth biggest oil producer, and is the United States' third biggest trading partner after Japan and the European Common Market.

Reagan and Lopez Portillo had also outlined their differing views on the situation in El Salvador and Nicaragua, the official said. His remarks indicated they did not seek to agree on the matter. Mexico supports anti-government forces in El Salvador and has friendly relations with leftist-run Nicaragua, a stance opposite to that of the United States.

The official said it appeared that the development plan would take some time to draft. He said for thing Reagan wanted Canada to join forces with the United States and Mexico. He said one program that could be incorporated in the larger plan was a facility for oil sales on easy credit terms which Mexico and Venezuela had offered Caribbean and Central American countries.

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European trip

Suzuki aims at smooth trade ties

HAMBURG, June 9 (R) — Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki was flying to West Germany Tuesday on the first leg of a six-day tour aimed at easing trade tensions with the European Common Market.

Suzuki, who is scheduled to arrive in Hamburg Tuesday night, will confer Wednesday with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

His 10-day tour of West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Britain, the Netherlands and France is the first official visit by a Japanese prime minister to Western Europe in eight years.

Suzuki, 70, accompanied by Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda, will face demands that Japan curb its car exports to the Euro-

pean Economic Community (EEC) and redress a trade imbalance heavily in its favor.

West Germany, a staunch advocate of free trade, is likely to give him a more sympathetic hearing than other Common Market countries which like European markets closed to the flood Japanese cars, electronic goods and machine tools.

West German Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff has been in Japan since Friday warning Japanese cabinet ministers and businessmen of the danger of growing protectionism in world trade. The EEC's trade deficit with Japan was \$10 billion last year.

On Monday, Suzuki voiced his fears that the EEC might adopt protectionist trade

policies. "It will be a suicidal act for industrial democracies to go protectionist or try to maintain the balance of payments through curtailment of trade," he told a news conference.

Suzuki said industrial democracies should maintain free trade to overcome inflation, unemployment and a deterioration of their balance of payments which followed two oil crises. Suzuki will travel as far as Britain before going to Manila for a conference of foreign ministers of non-communist south-east Asian countries. His trade minister Jokusuke Tanaka will be also visiting France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Britain at about the same time.

EEC firm on close ties with Turkey

BRUSSELS, June 9 (R) — The European Economic Community (EEC) appears determined to maintain its intimate links with Turkey despite the imposition of military rule there last September.

In a series of statements since then, EEC member states have urged the Turkish government to restore democracy as soon as possible, but they have firmly resisted pressure to break of the community's association agreement with Turkey. The agreement, involving important concessions on trade, could eventually lead to Turkish membership of the EEC. At a high-level meeting last week, the Turkish government told the EEC it would formally apply to join the community as soon as democracy was restored, and the Common Market responded by confirming that it would go ahead with the payment of some \$660 million in aid over the next five years.

London stock market

LONDON, June 9 (R) — The market closed mixed in moderate activity and at 1500 hours, the forward trading index was down 2.3 at 545.6, having touched 550.1 at noon.

Government bonds showed net gains of up to ½ point with sentiment helped by central government borrowing requirement figures and banking statistics which were better than some market estimates, dealers said. Gold shares closed firmer on balance while Canadian and U.S. issues closed quietly mixed.

Equity leaders traded higher this morning, but rights issue rumors prompted some selling interest with BP easing to 354p from 362 despite news it is withdrawing price support for U.K. petrol sales and increasing price of commercial and industrial fuels, dealers said.

Riyal deposit rates stay firm

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, June 9 — The dollar closed weaker on New York exchanges Monday due to easing of dollar interest rates. The easing began when the Federal Reserve "Fed funds" rate fell to 18½ percent levels from previous levels of 19½ percent. While the move was not a significant one, yet some dealers were reporting that institutions preferred to start cutting back on previously held long-dollar positions. The news of the Israeli attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor helped to push the dollar up again, but on the whole there were some gains made by the European currencies against the American dollar. Gold prices shot up by more than \$10 per ounce at one stage, from \$462 to \$473 but closed at the lower level in New York.

Locally, riyal deposit rates maintained their firmness and short tenors were quoted at Monday's high levels. There was, however, a fall in riyal-dollar spot quotes when the dollar seemed to be losing some grounds on the European exchanges Tuesday.

With "Fed funds" rates at 18½ percent, dollar interest rates eased between ½ and ¾ percent, especially in the short dates. The three-month dollar deposit rate — normally the best indicator of medium to short-term dollar rates — closed at 18½ — 18¾ percent. In Europe on Tuesday dollar deposit rates continued to be weak, but the movements in rates were described as small. Most institutions were still waiting to see whether the "Fed" would lower its rate further Tuesday night.

On the European Tuesday exchanges, the French franc made some headway

against the dollar by being quoted at 5.67 at one stage. It had closed at 5.73 levels in New York the night before, but dealers were still confident that the French franc will hover around the 5.70 levels for some time. The German mark was weak at 2.4010, but it also had registered some gains over New York's closing rates of 2.34 levels. The expected Bundesbank raising of the German Lombard rate (Akin to the Fed funds rate) did not materialize and the mark stayed above 2.40 all day. The British pound strengthened somewhat to 1.9480 levels — far from 1.9180 reached last weekend, but that currency was still vulnerable to wide fluctuations. The Japanese yen made little headway against the dollar, closing in Europe at levels of 228.00.

Locally, riyal deposit rates opened at one-month rates of 17½ — 18½ percent, but had firmed to 17¾ — 18¼ percent by afternoon trading. The one-year Bahrain bid-offer rate also firmed by about ½ percent to 15½ — 16 percent. Most activities, however, were concentrated on the short tenors and week fixed came at 19 — 20 percent. The local exchange rate against the dollar opened at 3.40 20 — 30, but gradually eased to 3.40 10-20. The fall in the local exchange rates reflected the easing of dollar rates as well as a weakening dollar on the European exchanges.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	458.00
Paris	535.22
Frankfurt	461.99
Zurich	464.50
Hong Kong	465.25

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Tuesday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.02	9.02	9.04
Bahian Toman (1,000)	89.00	111.00	—
Canadian Dollar	2.21	—	2.84
Deutsche Mark (100)	143.00	142.75	142.55
Dutch Guilder (100)	129.00	139.00	128.45
Egyptian Pound	—	4.02	4.27
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	92.50	92.70
French Franc (100)	61.00	61.00	60.25
Japanese Yen (1,000)	—	62.00	58.70
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	39.20
Jordanian Dinar	—	25.00	—
Irish Punt	—	8.00	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	29.00	30.00	29.00
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.10	15.10	15.10
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	10.08	—
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	12.20	12.12
Malaysian Ringgit (100)	—	79.50	79.40
Mexican Peseta (100)	—	69.50	68.30
Pakistan Rupee (100)	—	—	34.45
Philippine Peso (100)	—	44.10	—
Pound Sterling	6.90	6.70	6.65
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	93.40	93.55
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	158.65	—
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	38.00	35.95
Swiss Franc (100)	162.00	162.25	161.70
Syrian Lira (100)	—	52.30	52.10
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	33.90	—
U.S. Dollar	3.39	3.4090	3.4020
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	74.50	74.20

	Selling Price	Buying Price
Gold kg.	51,400.00	51,300.00
10 Tolas bar	6,020.00	5,990.00
Ounce	1,640.00	1,640.00

Cash and Transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St., 8, Sharafiah, Jeddah Tel: 6420932, 6530843

U.S., Soviet grain talks open

LONDON, June 9 (R) — The United States and Soviet officials opened talks in London on possible grain shipments following the lifting of a U.S. embargo imposed in retaliation for the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

London Commodities

	June 9	June 8
Gold (\$ per ounce)	457	472
Silver cash (pence per ounce)	518	431
3 months	535	547
Copper cash	864	867
3 months	888	892
Tin cash	6490	6680
3 months	6600	6810
Lead cash	365	357
3 months	372	366
Zinc cash	417	410
3 months	419	413
Aluminium cash	646	646
3 months	667	668
Nickel cash	3180	3190
3 months	3240	3250
Sugar August	212	223
October	214	224
Coffee July	817	878
September	835	890
Cocoa July	827	830
September	855	855
December	887	892

Note: Prices in pounds per metric ton. The above prices are provided by Saudi Research & Investment Ltd., P.O. Box 6474, Tel: 6653908 Jeddah.

ing the lifting of a U.S. embargo imposed in retaliation for the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

U.S. officials Monday described the talks, the first direct negotiations between the two countries since President Reagan took office, as exploratory.

They said U.S. negotiators were expected to offer at least two million tons of wheat and two million tons of maize for shipment by the end of September.

Washington is under pressure from the farmers to find a way of loading last year's bumper grain crop, but since the embargo was imposed 18 months ago the Soviet Union has found alternative supplies and the grain market has tended to favor buyers.

About 17 million tons were held up under the embargo, which President Reagan lifted in April after describing it as unfair to the U.S. farmers. A five-year agreement which allowed the Soviet Union to buy eight million tons of grain a year also expires in September.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Price SR.	Closing Date
University of Riyadh	Construction of an upstairs prefab offices	7	200	16-6-81
AI-Rass	Agricultural equipment	8	100	20-6-81
Central Hospital	Construction of X-ray and lab building	5	200	30-6-81
Presidency's Agency for Female Education	Video educational films	3	100	4-7-81
Governorate of Quriat	Supply of vehicles	142	100	28-6-81

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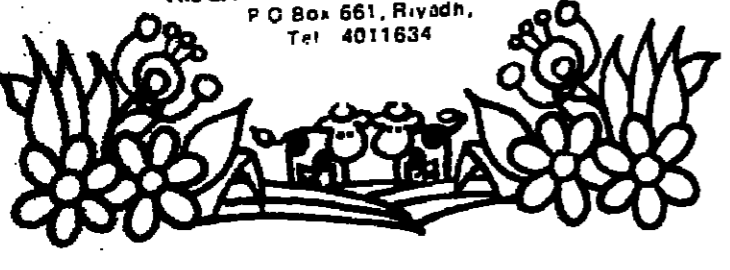
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Atkinson to manage Manchester United

MANCHESTER, England, June 9 (R) — Ron Atkinson, manager of West Bromwich, Tuesday signed a three-year contract to manage their First Division soccer rivals, Manchester United.

West Bromwich finished fourth in the season which ended last month. Manchester United, despite a final flourish, took only eighth place and dismissed their manager Dave Sexton.

Atkinson said that the challenge of taking charge at Manchester was "impossible to resist." West Bromwich had resisted the switch until they had agreed a sum in compensation for losing Atkinson's services. Monday they threatened legal action.

Atkinson presents an image somewhat like that of John Bond, who took over United's neighbors, Manchester City last season. Their success in reaching the final of England's Football Association (F. A.) Cup is believed to have made Manchester United directors unhappy with the lack of success, as well as style, which their club projected.

Meanwhile, the missing Welsh Cup has been found under a stand at Swansea football ground. Police say the lid is still missing.

The Welsh Cup, which Swansea City won at the end of the football season, had been reported stolen by thieves who raided the club offices at the Vetch Field Stadium during the weekend.

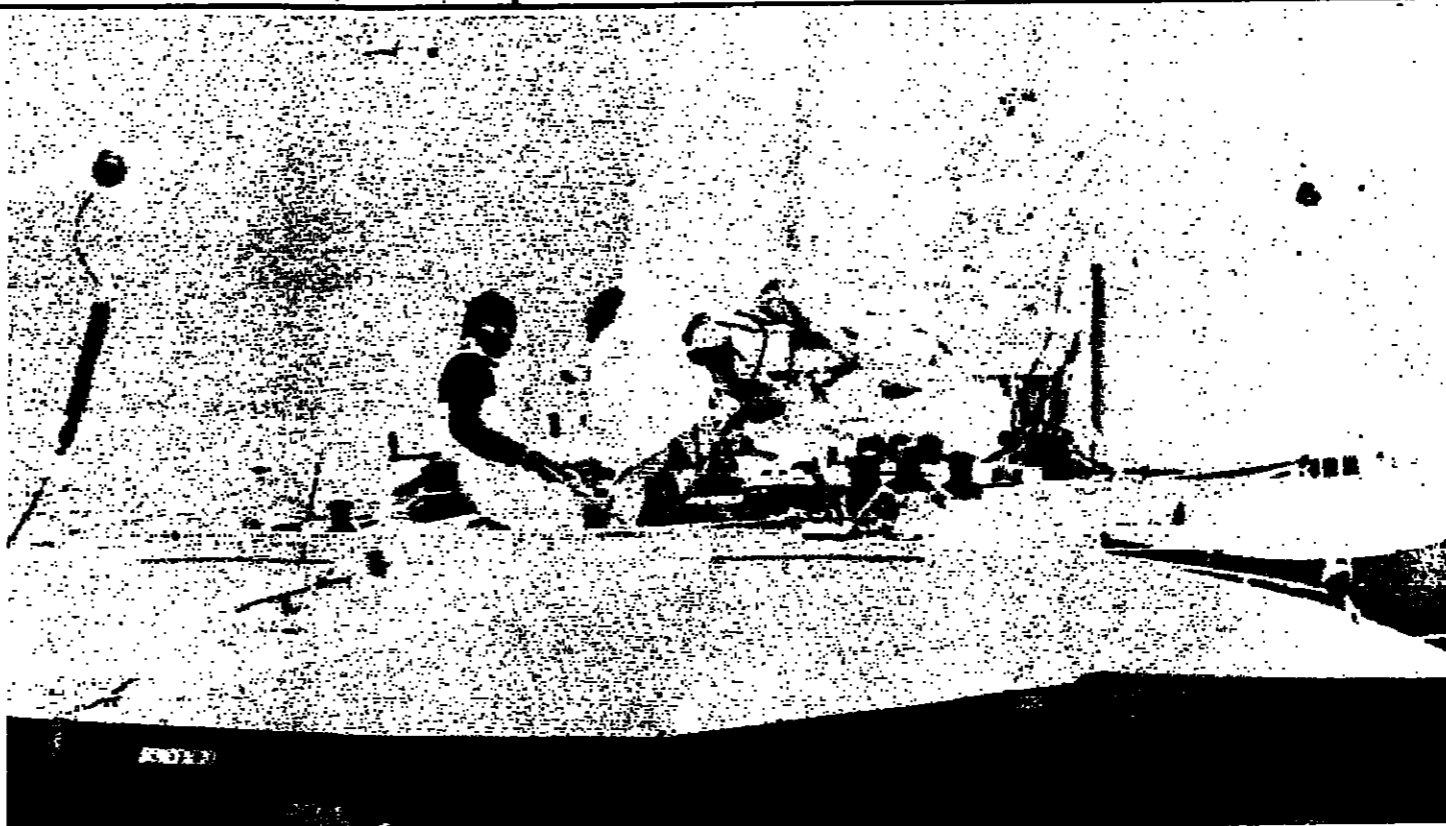
In Croix, France, the under-15 team of Scotland's First Division Glasgow Rangers won the Croix International under-15 Football Tournament, beating the Soviet Dynamo of Kiev 8-7 in the tie-breaker.

And in Nice, Liverpool's under-18 team won the Cavital Tournament with a 2-0 victory over the Italian Juventus (Turin) side. Two Italian players were sent off and 18 warnings, 14 for Juventus, were issued.

It is learnt that a team of British footballers is due in South Africa early next week for a four-match tour in defiance of both the English Football Association and of the International Federation FIFA.

The names of the players, said to include some former internationals, are being kept secret as is the time of their arrival.

South Africa has been expelled from world football because of its apartheid policies and a spokesman for the Football Council of South Africa said the tour had been as difficult to negotiate as "crossing a minefield."



RESCUED: Phil Stegall, a 27-year-old sailmaker from Marblehead, who was picked up from the upturned trimaran, Bonicacio, Monday, about 300 miles west of Land's End. The 44-foot trimaran was one of the many yachts battling heavy seas in the Transatlantic races.

Pat Dupre surprised by Pfister

LONDON, June 9 (AP) — Hank Pfister defeated Pat Dupre 7-6, 7-5 Monday in an all-American duel and caused the first upset in the \$150,000 Stella Artois Grass Tennis Tournament at London's Queen's Club. Dupre, whose big service makes him a potential threat in event on grass courts, was seeded No. 14. Dupre, a semi-finalist at Wimbledon two years ago, led Pfister in each set — 4-2 in the first and 4-1 in the second. At 5-3 in the second he had two set points, but Pfister saved them with looping service returns that landed on Dupre's baseline.

Another seed defeated was the No. 15, Chris Lewis of New Zealand beaten by John Fitzgerald of Australia 7-5, 6-1. Ron Hewitt, another of the 24 Americans competing eliminated Jamie Fillol of Chile 7-5, 6-1.

Francisco Gonzalez of Puerto Rico got an early service break in each set and overcame Thierry Tulasne, the highly-rated French 16-year-old 6-4, 6-3.

Meanwhile, Chris Evert-Lloyd Monday withdrew from the Surrey Court Championships because of a troublesome knee injury. The injury puts a question mark over the American star's entry for Wimbledon, which begins in two weeks time.

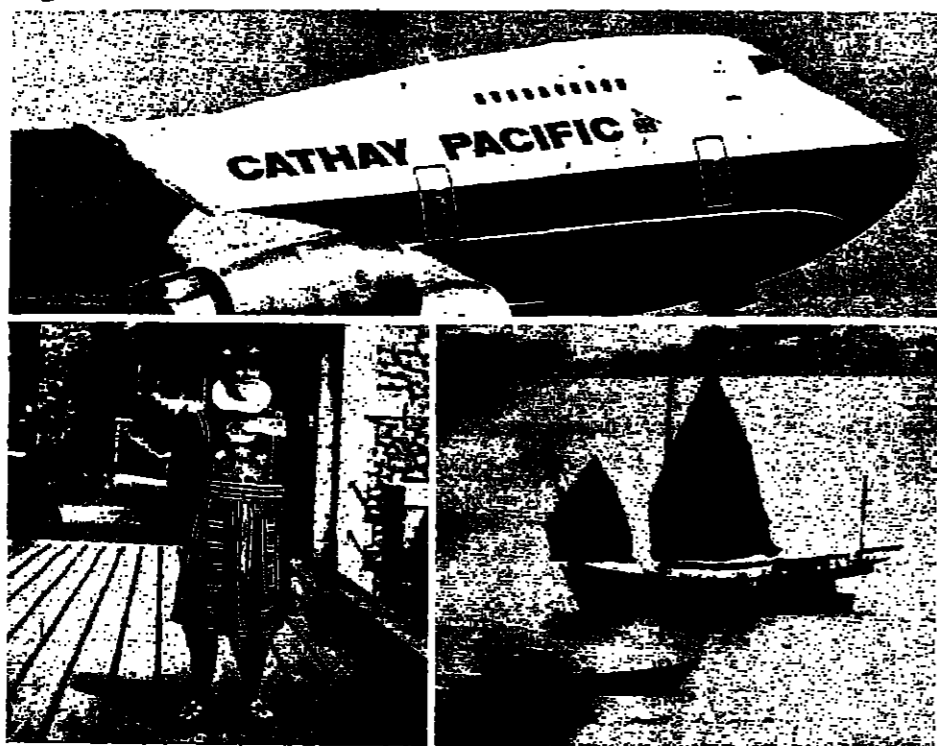
Evert-Lloyd was top-seeded for the Surbiton tournament and has not entered for next week's women's grand Prix event at Eastbourne. Her husband John Lloyd, playing in the \$150,000 tournament at Queen's Club, said that Chris had been advised to rest for a few days. She has torn tendons in her right knee and is being treated by British Davis Cup team doctor John Matthews.

Evert-Lloyd, a two-time winner of Wimbledon and runner-up on four occasions, is a perfectionist and it is felt she will not play at Wimbledon if she is not fully fit.

American star Billie Jean King who has played at Wimbledon 20 times in a row will not compete this year. Instead King 37, is to cover the event for American television network NBC.

King, in Britain for this week's Surrey Grass Court Championships at Surbiton, said "I shall miss not walking out on to the center court at Wimbledon. But I was not afraid to go out there. I have played only three tournaments this year and I decided eight weeks ago that I would not play Wimbledon."

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British yachts to the fore

PLYMOUTH, England, June 9 (AFP) — British yachts held the first two places late Monday in the two-handed Transatlantic Yacht Race. Robin Knox-Johnston was just a few miles ahead of Chay Blyth. Knox-Johnston's 70-foot catamaran, "Sea Falcon" and Blyth's 65-foot trimaran, "Britanny Ferries GB", are well out in the Atlantic with the other race leaders.

The French trimaran "Jacques Ribouret" was reportedly in third place. Multi-hull yachts are thought to be holding the first eleven places of the fleet. In twelfth place, was the French entry "Monsieur Meuble" skippered by Florence Arthaud.

Meanwhile, a Royal Navy helicopter fought rough seas and gale force winds and rescued New Zealander Phil Stegall and Englishman Thomas Wiggins from their capsize trimaran "Bonicacio", 300 miles west of

Land's End.

The rescue operation had begun soon after an American aircraft picked up a distress signal, as it flew across the Atlantic. The destroyer "HMS Cardiff" also headed toward the scene. The race, from Plymouth to Newport, Rhode Island, began at the weekend.

Phil Stegall was an outsider in this race but jumped into the lead after the start from Plymouth on Saturday. In the last meet, a singlehanded affair last year, his signalling beacon did not work for almost the whole race. If that were not enough to worry his family and friends, he hit a whale.

But the New Zealander still finished third, behind the winner Philip Weld of the United States. Stegall is a disciple of the sailing "school" of American Dick Newick and he works in the United States for the Hood Sailmaking firm. In the singlehanded Transat, he sailed a 13.70 meter Monohull.

BRIEFS

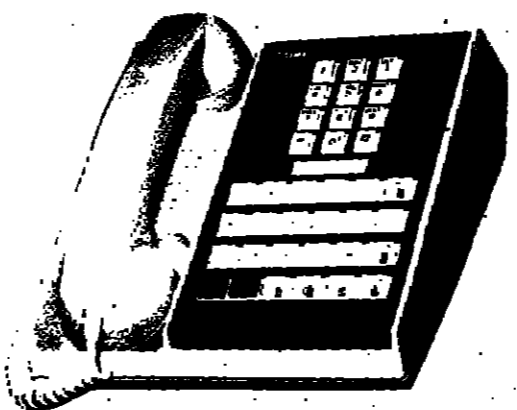
BRUSSELS, (R) — Dutch champions Klein Switzerland Monday won the men's European Hockey Club Cup with a 4-0 victory over Soviet champions SKA Sverdlovsk. The Dutch, runners-up last year, led 3-0 at halftime with two goals by Tie Kruize and merchant, Van Grimbergen added the fourth in the second half.

PHILADELPHIA, (R) — Jeff Chandler, the World Boxing Association (WBA) bantamweight champion, appeared on drug-possession charges in the municipal court here Tuesday. Police said that Chandler, 24, was arrested when four packets believed to contain cocaine fell out of his wallet as he produced his driver's licence.

HONG KONG, (AFP) — Japanese ace Takashiro Inoue, Sweden's wonder boy Erik Lindh and Hong Kong champion Chiu Man Kuen will replace three European players who made a last-minute pullout from the Norwich Union Table Tennis Masters which starts here on Wednesday. At a press conference this afternoon, a spokesman for the organizing committee said No. 2 seed Tibor Klampar of Hungary could not come because of family commitments.

WORTHING, England, (AFP) — South African Bill Moseley retained his "Masters" singles bowls title at Worthing Sunday when he beat Scotland's David McGill, 21-14 in a repeat of last year's final.

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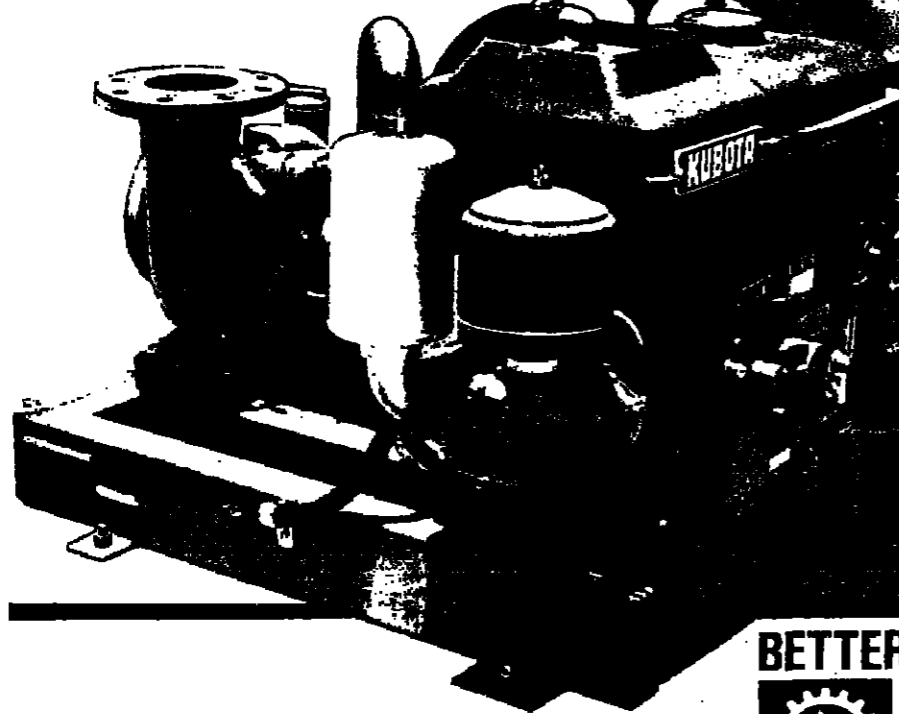


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Aussies wrest Prudential Trophy

England dismissed cheaply

LEEDS, England, June 9 (AFP) — Australia won the third "Prudential Trophy" international against England by 71 runs here Monday. With this Australia has won two out of the three matches to win the Prudential Trophy, which began in 1972, for the first time ever.

England won the first match by six wickets at Lord's on Thursday and Australia drew level by snatching the second at Edgbaston by two runs, on Saturday.

On Monday the tourists defeated England by 71 runs. They made 236 for 8 off their allotted 55 overs and bowled England out for 165, in 46.5 overs.

A knock of 108 by Graeme Wood and fine bowling by Rodney Hogg (4 for 29) and Trevor Chappell (3 for 31) helped Australia to victory.

England made a disastrous start in reply to Australia's total, losing local hero Geoff Boycott with only five on the board, in the opening over.

The Yorkshire opener glanced the fiery Rodney Hogg for four and, attempting a similar stroke on the next ball, glanced him behind the wicket to Rodney Marsh, who safely held the catch. Boycott made only four,

much to the disappointment of a near-capacity crowd.

Graham Gooch and Mike Gatting did not let the loss of Boycott affect them and put the 50 up, off only 10 overs Gooch's contribution was 24 Gatting's 15.

Rodney Hogg struck again soon after tea. The fair headed bowler got Mike Gatting caught by wicketkeeper Marsh in similar fashion to Boycott. The Middlesex man made 32 in 62 minutes and England were 71 for two, in the 17th over. Hogg had then taken two for 19.

Gooch, 27 not out, was next partnered by David Gower, with England needing 166 for victory.

When Australia captured two more England wickets, things began to look promising for the tourists. Gower, on five, was bowled by Terry Alderman at 80, and Gooch, on 37, went nine runs later.

The Essex man was caught behind by Marsh, off Geoff Lawson to give the Australian keeper his third catch of the innings. The fourth wicket went down at 89.

England were 94 for 4, with Jim Love on three and Peter Willey on one. There were 28 overs left but the home team still required

148 runs for victory.

Australia snatched two more wickets at a cost of only 12 runs and victory looked in sight for the tourists, who had taken the initiative since tea.

Jim Love was bowled by Trevor Chappell for three, at 95, and 11 runs later Botham was brilliantly caught by Kim Hughes off the same bowler. The England captain made only five.

Peter Willey was joined by Geoff Humpage and gradually England reduced their deficit. They were 130 for 6, with Willey on 25 and needing 107 off the last 18 overs.

Brief scores: Australia 236 for 8 (G.M. Wood 108, G.N. Yallop 48, J.H. Dyson 22, T.M. Chappell 14; Willis 2 for 35) beat England 165 (G. Gooch 37, M. Gatting 32, P. Willey 42; Hogg 4 for 29, Chappell 3 for 31, Alderman 2 for 19).

Butcher hits unbeaten ton

LONDON, June 9 (R) — Barbadian-born Roland Butcher may have hit himself back into the reckoning for England when he hustled to an unbeaten 106 for Middlesex against Somerset Monday.

Another England reject, Clive Radley, helped him put on 146 for the third wicket. Radley went for 87 but when Middlesex declared — 59 behind — Butcher had hit three sixes and 11 fours in 174 lively minutes.

A third discarded Test star, Australian Jeff Thomson, took two quick Somerset wickets, hinting at a tight finish Tuesday. New Zealanders were in the runs at Derby and Swansea. Geoff Howarth's 77 helped Surrey to a second innings 264 for seven against Glamorgan at Swansea. In Derby John Wright's 75 enabled Derbyshire to declare against Warwickshire.

At Hove, the cosmopolitan Sussex pace platoon, cut down Lancashire. Pakistan's Imran Khan, South African Garth le Roux and ex-England Geoff Arnold took three wickets apiece. Rain delayed play till mid-afternoon — not long enough for Lancashire who ended the day a mere 275 behind with last man in.

Close of play scores: At Lord's: Somerset 324 for nine declared after 107.3 overs and 21 for two. Middlesex 265 for four declared after 84 overs (R. Butcher 106 not out, C. Radley 87).

At Derby: Warwickshire 247 in 101.3 overs and six for no wicket. Derbyshire 300 for five declared after 97.2 overs (J. Wright 75, A. Hill 56 not out, G. Miller 51 not out, P. Kirsten 45; S. Perryman four for 60). At Bristol: Gloucestershire 172 in 53.1 overs and 241 for seven (Zaheer Abbas 74, B. Broad 71). Yorkshire 13 in 61 overs.



ONCE AGAIN: Finland's Ari Vatanen (right) and co-driver David Richards pose with their colorful car at the Island of Poros, on the final lap of the 2,504-kilometer Acropolis Motor Rally. The pair won the rally for the second straight year Friday.

Rider to give unlucky 13 another try

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man, June 9 (AFP) — Chris Guy, a comparative unknown on the "T.T." scene, persuaded the Isle of Man "Tourist Trophy" race officials to let him have "unlucky" number thirteen as his racing number.

On Monday Guy was lucky and unlucky as he was leading the six-lap, 226-mile senior event for 500cc machines when bad weather prompted officials to abandon the race. The start had already been delayed an hour.

With most of the top stars out of the running with mechanical problems at that stage, Guy was well on course to pick up close on 4,000 pounds sterling (about \$8,000) in prize-money for what would have been the surprise win of the T.T. week.

But visibility was down to less than 20 yards on some parts of the 37 and three-quarter-mile course and officials decided that conditions were unsafe for racing to continue.

Guy said later: "I am so mad I am not even looking forward to living. I think the race should have been allowed to continue. After going through the mist once, it got easier."

Traditionally the number 13 is never used in Isle of Man T. T. races, but Chris Guy was allocated the number because he considered it lucky for him. He said: "Despite the decision I think I'll stick with number 13." The event is to be re-scheduled later this week.

Later, Britain's reigning world champion Jock Taylor of Scotland completed a brilliant "double" on the course when he won the second-leg of the sidecar "T.T."

Scots struggle for victory

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, June 9 (AFP) — Scotland had to battle all the way for an unconvincing 23-12 Rugby Union victory over a lowly-rated Mid-Canterbury in Ashburton Tuesday.

In what should probably have been one of the more comfortable wins of the eight-match New Zealand tour Scotland struggled for most of the 80 minutes.

It was only a runaway intercept try in injury time by tour replacement halfback Alan Lawson which gave the Scots a sizeable winning margin.

The tourist sadly missed the brilliance of star fullback and captain Andy Irvine, who was rested again for this game in a bid to have him fully fit for the Test on Saturday. Irvine has a continuing groin strain injury and has played just twice in New Zealand picking up a massive 48 points in those two appearances.

Scotland started the game with a vengeance. They had three points on the board from a Ron Wilson dropgoal just seconds into the game and then led 9-nil after six minutes when some excellent running and passing by front rowers Norrie Rowan, Ken Lawrie and Gerry McGuinness ending with a try to Richard Breakey which Peter Dods converted.

But the local team then found its feet and battled back to 9-6 halftime. Mid-canterbury's "man of the match" Jack Rose won some good lineout balls which disrupted the Scotland rhythm in the middle stages and the Scots were never able to recapture that early spark. But they did pick up three late tries to boost their total to a respectable 23.

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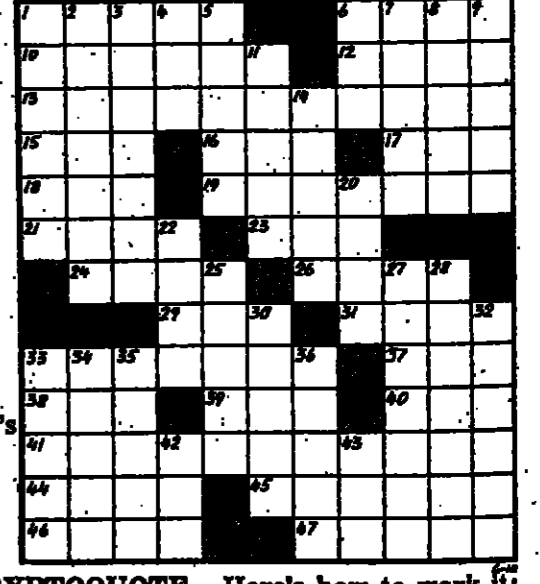
All Aboard, Please
East dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH: ♠532, ♥K10, ♦J982, ♣A Q83. WEST: ♠QJ10976, ♥A4, ♦1053, ♣64. EAST: ♠K8, ♥987532, ♦K5. SOUTH: ♠A4, ♥A Q K Q, ♦A J 10 9 7 2. The bidding: East South West North Pass 1NT Pass 3NT. Opening lead - queen of spades. A convention is an agreement with partner that certain bids or plays are to have certain meanings. Without conventions bridge would be chaos. The nature of the game is such that partners must have a way of communicating with each other, and conventions are the means by which players do this. Assume you're East and partner leads the queen of spades. You play the king, and it wins the trick. When you return the eight, South plays the ace and partner plays the jack. Declarer leads the jack of clubs, which you win with the king, and now comes the moment of truth. If you return a normal thing to do, declarer makes the contract. But if you return a heart, which seems the abnormal thing to do, you beat the contract. How can you be expected to be smart enough to return a heart? Because you and your partner are familiar with the suit-preference convention. When declarer won your spade return with the ace, your partner still had the J-10-9-7-6 of spades, all equal in value. When he chose to play the jack, his highest spade, he was signaling that his entry card was in the highest-ranking suit, hearts. Had he held the ace of hearts instead of the ace of spades, he would have signaled with the lowest spade, the six, to show an entry in the lower-ranking suit, as between hearts and diamonds. If you and your regular partner are only vaguely familiar with the suit-preference convention, here's your chance to get on the bandwagon and start saving bushels of points. © 1981 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Your Individual Horoscope

FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1981
What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning hours are best for partnership dealings. A domestic problem could arise later. Others are easily hurt now. Be tactful.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Luck is with you, career-wise, but there's a tendency to neglect details. Initiative brings financial opportunity. Avoid strain.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Partners may be a source of good luck. Now's the time to plan a festivity, but keep expenditures within affordable limits.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Make long-range plans regarding domestic security. Don't quibble about little things. Be understanding of a relative's needs.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) An optimistic frame of mind attracts benefits. You feel appreciated, but beware of those who would detract from your reputation.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Extra energy devoted to career should mean an increased cash flow. Turn a deaf ear to those who would take advantage of your good fortune.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Self-confidence serves you well in your dealings with others. However, downplay ego with higher-ups. Make plans for exciting travel.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Inwardly, you're poised. Secure in yourself, you're able to confront difficult tasks with confidence. Ward off superficial critics.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The social sphere offers you benefits now. Friends are kindly-disposed towards you. Still, avoid financial entanglements.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) A fast-developing career opening requires immediate action from you. You'll succeed now, but competitors may be faultfinding.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Some receive honors and recognition. Cultural matters take precedence over more worldly concerns. Co-workers may be quick to take offense.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Now's the time to seek credit in line with security needs. Do not squander new funds on luxury items. Make it a point to conserve assets.

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS: 47 Emitted, as beams term; 6 Region; 10 Hostility; 12 It's Tuesday in Hollywood; 13 Stylize; 15 Tankard contents; 16 Gen. Eaker; 17 Nigerian city; 18 Loud noise; 19 Nestled together; 21 "nation, conceived..."; 23 Blamish; 24 Heavenly Barbara; 26 Mulberry cloth; 29 Moroccan Berber; 31 Electrical network; 33 Judge; 37 Herald's gold; 38 Card game; 39 Ending for election; 40 Japanese measure; 41 Jack Benny's theme; 44 City near Moscow; 45 Scribble; 46 Divulge.
DOWN: 1 Jeweler's term; 2 Type of dye; 3 Came of age; 4 "Blue?" (1929 song); 5 Roman garment; 6 Disciple's emotion; 7 Insurgent; 8 Avoid; 9 Put in a P.S.; 11 Play the sitar; 14 Lambasted; 28 Nuisance (sl.); 22 "in the Money" (1933 song); 23 Mete out; 25 American of Japanese descent; 27 Science of verse-writing; 28 Part of a diver's life line; 30 Evil spirit; 32 Ill-fated (1933 song); 33 Mete out; 34 Post-Marianne; 35 Strange; 36 Ann; 37 Mich.; 42 Building section; 43 Maya.

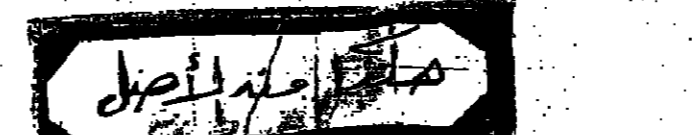


DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
CRYPTOQUOTES
U SUC PN UHMUFN NOGECBAG
MWEHA WA PN SUICPB U GAXJ
OUOPEC OWUC WA PN UYOAG PO
PN SUTA - QENW RPHPCBN
Yesterday's Cryptquote: THOSE WHO NEVER QUOTE, IN RETURN ARE SELDOM QUOTED. - ISAAC D'ISRAELI

Comic strip panels featuring characters like Andy Capp, Beetle Bailey, Blondie, B.C., Hagar, Small Society, Wizard, and Smith's Tennis Class. Panels include dialogue such as 'I'll never, wally... will we be hearing wedding bells shortly?', 'I'm keen, but Paw says we don't earn enough', and 'Hoo-boy! I followed other people's advice - and wound up making other people's mistakes'.

Advertisement for 'Rays - Believe It or Not!' featuring a man's face and text: 'A MANNEQUIN PATENTED IN 1921 FOR USE IN TEACHING DANCING, WAS IN THE SHAPE OF A WOMAN AND IT WAS ROLLED ACROSS THE FLOOR ON A WOODEN WHEEL... THE TABOCA A V-SHAPED SHUFFLING-STICK USED BY 15TH-CENTURY HAITIANS IS PROBABLY THE ORIGIN OF THE WORD TOBACCO'.

arab news CALENDAR table with columns for DHAIRAN TV Programs, Small Arabians TV Programs, BBC Evening Transmission, and various radio services like Radio Francophone and Radio Pakistan.



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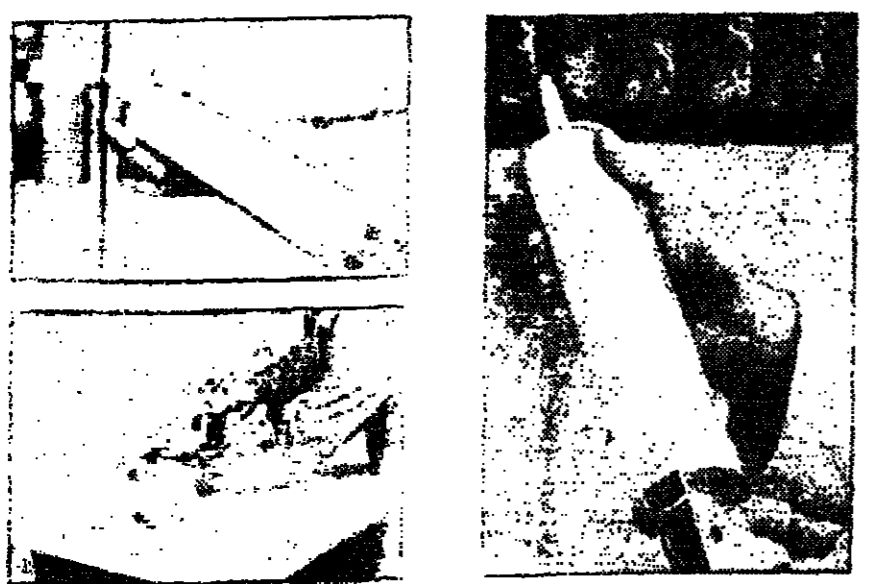
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PAGE 16

'World's worst train disaster'

Frogmen extricate Indian rail victims

NEW DELHI, June 9 (Agencies) — Indian Navy frogmen Tuesday started extricating bodies from one of the five submerged passenger cars of the train which plunged from a bridge into a river in the northern state of Bihar last Saturday. They found the bodies still sitting in the seats in which they died in what may turn out to be the world's worst railway disaster.

The accident occurred when the driver braked fiercely in an unsuccessful attempt to

avoid hitting a man and a bullock on the line. Five passenger cars, a brake van and a goods wagon went into the river, and two more passenger cars were left hanging over the edge of the bridge, still attached to the engine.

More than 250 bodies have so far been recovered, mainly from the two cars still on the bridge or from among the large numbers of people traveling on the roof, as is common in India. However, between 500 and 1,250 more bodies are estimated to be either still inside the submerged cars or at the bottom of the turbulent Bagmati River.

One journalist on the spot said rescue workers had laid out all the recovered bodies in a nearby field, so that the crowds of relatives who had arrived at the scene could identify them. "It is a gruesome sight", he added.

Most of the dead are poor laborers who were going back home after a day's work or schoolchildren. No survivors were reported from at least four marriage parties. "The final body count will never be known... There is absolute confusion," one journalist said.

The engine driver and crew, who had disappeared after the crash and were thought dead, appeared at a nearby railway station Tuesday. The body of the guard has been recovered. Authorities set a big net, used for fishing in rural India downstream of the crash to catch bodies washed away.

The Bagmati River is full of whirlpools. According to villagers three were under the bridge where the cars fell and could have sucked down more than 100 passengers.

In New Delhi the Railway Ministry could give no estimate of the death toll even three days after the accident. "I can only say it will run into hundreds and not thousands", Railway Minister Kedar Pandey said.

Railway officials still maintained that the accident was caused by a severe cyclone which lifted the train and threw the cars into the river. Eyewitnesses agreed that the train had been hit by a thunderstorm.

The Indian railway system is the largest in Asia and the fourth largest in the world with a route length of 61,000 kms. About 12,000 trains daily cover 1.4 million kms daily carrying more than 10 million passengers.

The Press Trust of India (PTI) quoted the deputy speaker of the Bihar State Assembly, Gajendra Prasad, as saying the death toll could reach 3,000.



RAILROAD DISASTER: A woman swoons as she is led Monday to identify her husband's body on the Bagmati River bank in the Indian state of Bihar where seven cars of a passenger train plunged from a bridge into the river Saturday. More than 250 bodies have been recovered from the two cars left hanging over the edge of the bridge or from among the rooftop travelers (a common sight in India as seen in the top picture), thrown into the turbulent river.

Muslims will vote in poll, Filipino minister says

By Joe Pavira

Arab News Correspondent

MANILA, June 9 — Muslim Affairs Minister Romulo M. Espaldon has branded the call to boycott the Philippine presidential elections as "un-Islamic" and predicted that Filipino Muslims will not vote on June 16 but also overwhelmingly re-elect President Ferdinand Marcos.

Espaldon, who left Manila Sunday for an inspection trip of Muslim areas in Mindanao, told Arab News that Marcos is the overwhelming choice of Muslims for next Tuesday's balloting because they believe "no other leader in the entire Philippine history has done so much to improve their lot." Proof of what he has done, Espaldon said, are the massive economic development for Mindanao and his policy of peaceful reconciliation and brotherly love.

Espaldon also pointed to the recent elevation of the office of the Commissioner for Islamic Affairs to the Ministry of Muslim Affairs as the latest proof of the concern of Marcos for Muslims. In his executive order creating the new ministry, Marcos said the centuries-old crises in Muslim areas under-

score the crucial need to take measures that would result in the more active participation of Muslims in the mainstream of national life and nation-building.

Meanwhile, the official Philippines News Agency (PNA) reported that Sultan Muhammad Kiram of Sulu has called on residents of western Mindanao, particularly Muslims, to re-elect Marcos to assure the continued and accelerated development of southern Philippines. The PNA report said Kiram also called the boycott movement as "dangerous because it promotes civil disobedience and disregard for the laws." The head of the Sulu sultanate noted the "tremendous progress" achieved in Mindanao since 1972.

In another development, the head of the presidential security command, Maj. Gen. Favian Ver, announced that six of those arrested in connection with "Operation June Bride" are government scholars.

At the same time, government authorities announced that the coast guard has been alerted on arms shipments in the wake of the latest terrorist plot. Orders were also given to the coast guard to check all maritime passengers for armaments and other explosive devices.

Strikes averted

Polish party plenum begins

WARSAW, June 9 (AFP) — The plenum of the central committee of the Polish Unified Workers (Communist) Party opened Tuesday as the country faced the toughest Soviet warnings to date for Poland to quickly resolve its problems.

The plenum, which started at the central committee's headquarters here, took place just hours after Warsaw authorities and the independent trade union Solidarity concluded an agreement that averted a planned two-hour warning strike Thursday.

Once again, Polish church authorities intervened at a crucial moment and helped bring about the accord, giving the government until July 3 to determine responsibility for the March 19 attacks on three trade union members in Bydgoszcz, who were allegedly beaten up by police.

The accord gave Polish authorities breathing space to deal with the Kremlin's letter, which apparently indicated that the patience of the Soviet Union had reached an end. In the letter, "leaked" to the press in Warsaw Monday, Brezhnev expressed his "extreme concern" over developments in Poland. The "attainments of socialism" were in "mortal danger" in that country, Brezhnev said.

The document gave Polish authorities one option: "To firmly resist the counterrevolution" and "to change the course of events." In his toughest words to date, Brezhnev openly criticized Polish authorities for lack-

ing firmness and making concessions to the "adversaries of socialism", including "Solidarity's extremists."

Polish first secretary Stanislaw Kania and Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski were accused of having "broken their promise to take matters in hand," the letter continued. The personal attacks gave rise to speculation that the plenum might have new Polish leaders and that Kania might step down from post.

But it appeared clear that the Kremlin would not be satisfied with simply a change in Polish leadership, observers said. The Soviet ultimatum appeared as a last chance for Warsaw to shift the course of Polish politics before the special ninth party congress to be held in July.

In the view of political observers in Moscow, Brezhnev's "serious warning" — still officially unconfirmed — to Poland's leaders is strikingly reminiscent of the Warsaw Pact initiative to the Czechoslovak Communist Party in July 1968, one month before the military intervention.

The letter contains the same complaints, the same threats, and sometimes the same phraseology. Now, as 13 years ago, the Polish Communist leadership is described as incapable of countering "counterrevolutionary forces backed by foreign reaction" and "endangering the Socialist regime by successive "concessions."

Italy generals go on leave after scandal

ROME, June 9 (R) — Italy's top generals and admirals have gone on leave following a secret Masonic lodge scandal which has brought down the government.

Fifteen high-ranking officers, including the chief of defense staff and the heads of Italy's two secret services, went on leave after their names were included in a list of nearly 1,000 prominent Italians alleged to be members of the "P2" Masonic lodge.

"The officers are taking ordinary leave which is due to them," a Defense Ministry spokesman said. "It is not a matter of measures taken by the ministry."

The officers, who are asking for their names to be formally cleared, include six army generals, four admirals and five generals of the paramilitary Carabinieri Police, he added. At least five of them, including the chief of defense staff, Adm. Giovanni Torris, have already publicly denied involvement with P2.

The Christian Democratic Prime Minister Arnaldo Forlani, resigned May 26 over the P2 scandal after ordering publication of a list of 963 alleged lodge members found in the home of grand master Licio Gelli. Justice Minister Adolfo Sarti resigned when his application to join the lodge was published in a newspaper.

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From page 1

Allies

said the Danish government views the Israeli raid... with great concern. The government must repudiate (Israel's) taking of the law into its own hands, which further aggravates the situation in this already tense region."

Japan said "this action of Israel violating the territorial air of Iraq and destroying its facilities can never be justified, whatever the cause."

"The plant, like others that were furnished to Iraq, was for peaceful uses. It conforms with the letter as well as the purpose of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, which was signed by Iraq. All plants furnished to Iraq are subject to inspection by the International Atomic Energy Agency, an Italian Foreign Ministry statement said.

The president of Iran, which is at war with Iraq, Tuesday denounced the Israeli air

strike. A statement by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said Iraq's attack against Iran last September which "conformed with United States policy created a golden opportunity for Israel, this general adversary of the Islamic nation, to promote its treacherous schemes."

India said the aggressive, expansionist and anti-Arab policies of Israel have been a source of instability and tension in the region. This highly reprehensible act of unprovoked and unjustified attack on the Iraqi atomic reactor has made a mockery of accepted norms of international conduct and behavior and sets a most unfortunate precedent."

Pakistani cabinet, chaired by President Zia ul-Haq, strongly condemned the Israeli attack and described it as a brutal and dastardly act which calls for the strongest denunciation by all peace loving countries.

"We are faced with a serious violation of international law. We condemn this attack which has sparked furor among the world public opinion," Turkey said.

Israel has exploited the intervention against Iraq and sent its air force jets several times against targets in Iraq and we here in Jordan stand with all our potentialities with Iraq." Jordan's prime minister Mudar Badran told the parliament.

King Hussein of Jordan telephoned Iraqi President Saddam Hussein as soon as he was informed of the Israeli attack. An announcement said the king "reaffirmed Jordan's firm stand with Iraq against the Zionist aggression."

Kuwaiti Crown Prince and Prime Minister Sheikh Saad al Abdallah al Sabah appealed for joint Arab action capable of ending Israeli attempts to perturb the peace and security of the Arab Nation.

Bahrain Information Minister Tariq Al-Muayyid condemned the Israeli raid as a "great hindrance to the concept of peace in the (Middle East) area." He said the world should deplore this "rule of the jungle." State-run radios around the Gulf reported the news of the Israeli attack, rejecting it as an act of perfidy and a "vile aggression... a continuation of the Zionist design against the Arab peoples."

Sudan said Israel constantly seeks to keep the Arab nation in a weak position: We support Iraq's efforts to develop its technological and economic potentials.

"This affair is part of Israel's aggressive policy and proves to us that Israel is determined to continue its action that it claims as defensive," Lebanon's foreign minister Boutros said.

In Qatar, the chairman of the European Economic Community's council of ministers was quoted as expressing "deep concern" over the attack on Iraq's reactor which, he

told the Qatar News Agency, was operating under supervision of the international nuclear agency.

"It is a serious development, a frightening incident," the agency quoted Christopher Van der Klauw as saying.

The Oman Foreign Ministry said the Israeli attack showed that the Jewish state was not interested in peace.

The New York Times Tuesday Israel, with an advanced nuclear capability faced not the peril it claimed — that of destruction — but merely of losing its nuclear monopoly in the Middle East.

"The raid showed Israel as advocating unrelenting attack in pursuit of an unsustainable superiority," the Times said. "Israel risks becoming its own worst enemy," it said.

The Daily Telegraph, Conservative, said Israel's raid:

"By destroying Iraq's nuclear reactor... Israel has incalculably increased the turmoil in the Middle East.

"The question is whether Israel, which has its own advanced nuclear program, will contribute in a positive way to an attempt to improve and increase the powers of the IAEA or whether it will pursue its present policy of interdiction without regard to the views of the world community," said the Times of London.

Pakistan

On the security of the Gulf region, Pakistan and India welcomed the six-nation Gulf Council and reiterated their stand that the security of the Gulf was the responsibility of the littoral states. They "showed concern" on the presence of big powers in the Gulf region. The two ministers decided to set up official teams headed by their foreign secretaries to discuss wide ranging issues, they said.

Pakistan agreed to an Indian proposal of "more frequent" meetings between leaders of the two countries to improve the process of dialogue, Pakistani officials said. India also accepted a Pakistani proposal to open its consulate in Bombay, and the building, named after the founder of Pakistan, Muhammad Ali Jinnah, which is now with the British Embassy will be leased out to Pakistan embassy for this purpose.

Rao and Shabi, after meeting along with their respective aides for two hours, spoke privately for another 100 minutes, said Pakistani spokesman Mujahid Tussain. Meanwhile, Pakistani and Indian officials continued their own discussions beyond the scheduled time allotted. The two foreign ministers said Monday's talks were held in a "sincere, friendly and frank atmosphere," said J.N. Dixit, an Indian spokesman.

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